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IU. S. REJECTS SACCO-VANZETTI APPEAL

ICAL FAVORS SALE OF U.S. TRADE FLEET

War Time Basis of Valuation Will Cause Much Difficulty in Disposal

BOARD OPPOSES STAND

Shipping Group Figures Profits on Basis of Prices **Prevailing Today**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington — For several weeks there have been rumors that President Coolidge and the shippings board were have come out into the open. Those interests which insist that the government shall go out of the shipping business have carried their case to the president and have won out. The announcement from Rapid City that Mr. Coolidge favors the sale of the mer chants fleet has not come as a surprise but it does blast the hopes of owned merchant marine who believed that the profit made by the United States lines would be the basis for a policy of enlargement or replacement by the government of the existing

Mr. Coolidge's statement that the United States lines may have earned profits but not on the original investment of the ships at war time prices will provoke considerable controversy because if the original capital investment is to be taken into consideration in determining a shipping policy then the shipping board will never be able to dispose of the merchant fleet, Priv. ate owners and operators have contended that the government should take a loss on the original capital investment and sell the ship at current prices for tonnage. The shipping board has figured its profit not on the basis of what the ships cost in war time but on the prices prevating today, the inference being that the government is actually making a profit on these ships in the transatiantic traffic just as would be the case if private owners bought the ships at a low cost today.

FAVORS EARLY SALE The position of President Coolidge in favoring an early sale of the merchant fleet is thoroughly consistent with his previous expression on the subject but the shipping board has of the Jones merchant marine act which have insisted that the purchasers must guarantee to keep the American flag on the routes chosen Again and again the shipping board has advertised its fleet for sale but the bids have not been sufficient, in the Appleton-st, one of the incorporators opinion of the board, to dispose of of Carroll, Thomas and Carroll real es-

For the last three months the cham- He had been ill since last Monday ber of commerce of the United States has been carrying on a campaign against the continuance of government ownership or operation of the mer- ton after his marriage to Miss Mary chant marine. The shipping board, on McGillan about 15 years ago. He conthe other hand, has been pointing to ducted the Carroll Music store on the profits of the United States Lines Oneida-st for about 10 years, selling and has indicated its desire for ap- the business to William Nolan. Mr. propriations to build ships, especially cargo carriers, to replace those now Zuehlke and it is now known as the wearing out. Some of the shipping Irving Zuehlke Music Co. should get out of the passenger and Carroll, with his wife. Mrs. Mary Car- first qualifying round of the National case was called. freight business and confine itself to roll, and Howell Thomas started in the Amateur Golf championship, with a regulation of rates and kindred mut- real estate business. ping board and the merchant fleet cor- Los Angeles, Calif. He was a member lot with his shots.

There have been rumors also that church. He was also a member of the power. His score was far better than PRIVATE FIRMS INTERESTED big financial interests have been wait. local Elk lodge. The funeral will be his golf and he savagely expressed his ing for the opportunity to buy the gov. held at 8:15 Tuesday morning from opinion of his own game with the one ernment ships at a low cost and float the Schommer Functal home and at word 'rotten." Von Elm said nothing the securities to the public. The names 8:45 from St. Mary church. The body of many prominent banking institu- will be shipped to Milwaukee for buri- good 75 to tie with Jones for tempotions have been mentioned as behind al. the plan. So long as no new ships are built, the opportunities of the merchant fleet to develop a more profitable business are limited, but this circumstance in turn is regarded by those who are trying to buy the ships as inevitably compelling the government Sen the ships at a lower price.

Congress next December will have of an announced country-wide pro- there was strong possibility that their to sell the ships at a lower price. to decide the issue as between more gram to eliminate inefficient employes, scores would be topped. appropriations for new ships or allowing the fleet to depreciate to the point where private interests will get the vessels at the prices they think will Flower Cars Visit 66 permit them to operate at a profit-

RACINE POLICE HUNT FOR MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN

-Racine-CP)-Mrs. Emma Brown. 21, mother of three children, is being 21. mother of three children for Continued Saccess of the Appacent Mrs. E. Leithen, 214 S. State-st; Mrs. ince: Judith Krenik, Milwaukee; use sought by the police. She left home Post-Crescent Flower Cars which col- Mrs. E. Leithen, 214 S. State-st; Mrs. ince: Judith Krenik, Milwaukee; use sought by the police. Friday afternoon to visit friends and ject flowers for patients at St. Eliza- Ross Glasheen, 608 S. State-st: Mrs. cille Furlotte. Marinette: Loretta has not been seen since. Her mother, beth hospital and at Riverview sana-Richter, 614 S. State-st; Robert Kreiling, Chippewa Falls, and Flor-Mrs. Louise Walker, says she fears torium is best shown by the fact that Grundeman, 1407 W. Second-st; Mrs. ence Duerwaechter, Kiel. Mrs. Brown has met a tragic death, 66 persons made use of the service Dan Kowalke, 1417 W. Second-st; Mrs. GREEN BAY MAN NAMED as twice married and divorced last week. A beautiful variety of the G. Nabbelfeld, 706 S. Fairview-st; Mrs. GREEN BAY MAN NAMED the second time last November.

THREE BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$5,500 AT JOLIET

lections.

home and collect the flowers.

John W. and Mary Wiegand, 1102 S.

Solict. III. -(P)- Armed bandits early Menday morning fored Roy Rogan, the house manager, to oper the safe of the Rialto theater in the from the strong box escaped. The Saturday by the following persons: Essie-st: Mrs. Herman Schiebe, 721 W. secretary and treasurer and the executive committee of seven members also rushed to the scene. bearing a Florida license.

WIFE WILL GET COMEDIAN'S WIFE GETS DECREE \$650,000 FROM

Charles Chaplin, whose wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, was granted in in-

terlocutory decree of divorce Monday at Les Angèles, after brief testi mony. Mrs. Chaplin's attorney announced that a settlement had been

reached out of court as to division of property. The worry of the

of Knights of Columbus and of the Johnes was fully as wild as Von

Washington, D. C. - (47)-Twenty- stars had finished there were a large

Homes, Collect Cheer

210 FRONT PAge Flower CARS visit | Onelda-st: Mrs. Sturm. 115 W. Foster-

late summer and early fall flowers Charlie Cumbers, 713 S. Mueller-st

made up the major portion of the col- Mrs. Charles Shinek, 509 S. Mueller-

Cars go out every Saturday morn-cer-st: Mrs. A. Coles, 1234 W. Spen-

ing and persons having flowers to be cer-st; Mrs. H. Herman, 316 S. Pierce-

Continued success of the Appleton st: Mrs. John Waites, 208 S. State-st;

five prohibition agents in New York number of players still affeld and

| PROFESSIONAL SETS NEW

JOHNSTON LEADING

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Ahead of Bobby Jones and

Four Better Than Von Elm

Minneapolis (P)-Jimmy Johnston

rary second place, as did Pete Daly of

go, Dick Jones of New York and Ar-

thur Yates of Rochester, tied at 76.

st: Mrs. Wm. Lockery, 1202 W. Spen

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chicago. Dexter Cummings of Chica-

corded last year.

shows. Inset is a picture of him taken before the litigation began.

REAL ESTATE DEALER

Short Illness

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Saturday Evening After

Ellis Franklin Carroll, 60, 121 N

tate company, died Saturday evening.

when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Carroll was born Nov. 6, 1866 in

Zanesville, Ohio and moved to Apple

Nolan sold the business to Irving

25 DRY AGENTS DROPPED

FROM FEDERAL PAY ROLL

FILM COMEDIAN Also Receives Custody of Children Under Out-of-

Hall of Records, Los Angeles-(A)-Lita Grey Chaplin was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from the Charles Spencer Chaplin after brief the charles Spencer Court here Monday to establish a routine charge of

court Agreement

Judge Walter Guerin during a ten minute recess, gave the wife \$\$625,000 and custody of her two children. The decree followed a court drama lasting an hour during which the girl wife took the stand and told the court that her husband neglected and abused her. One year must elapse, under the law, before Mrs. Chaplin receives her final decree. Th stipulation between attorneys setting out the important part of the settlement follows: "An agreement has been made be-

tween Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin settling all property rights between them. Mrs. Chaplin is to be paid \$625,000. This fully meets the requirements stance, provide that a wife is entitled to one-half the property acquied and noneys earned by the husband sub-

sequent to the marriage. "A trust fund of \$200,000. dollars day afternoon. s to be paid to Mrs. Chapiin as legal guardian to the children for their support and maintenance, and eduer reaches the age of 35 years." It bore the signatures of saven at-

ANNOUNCE SETTLEMENT Edwin T. McMurray, counsel for irs. Chaplin, announced as the di vorce suit was called for trial here that a settlement had been reached out of court concerning a division of property.

Mrs. Chaplin came into court ten GOLF RECORD AT KENOSHA minutes before the trial was scheduled to start. She wore a trim black Kenosha-(P)-Jack Blakeslee, pro hat which looked just the same as at the Kenosha Country club and Wis- many others in the crowded spectaconsin state open championship in tors section. A black slik dress and always taken refuge in the provisions Ellis Franklin Carroll Died 1924 and 1925, established a new rec- a big white choker which hid the loword for the 6,335 yards 18 hole links er part of her face, completed her here Sunday afternoon when he regis- garb.

Without announcing details of the performance was a 66, which he resettlement Mrs. Chaplin was called to mother. Mrs. John Guertz; two sisthe stand by McMurray and sworn. Prior to the announcement that a property settlement had been reached. Judge Walter Guerin told the attor neys that he would not permit testimony concerning charges of Mrs. Chaplin of events prior to marriage to be introduced in the Chaplin divorce

Minneaoplis Man Stroke CHAPLIN NOT PRESENT. The temporary ruling, issued just as the suit of Mrs. Chaplin was called, said the court would take the natter of advisability of such evils into consideration when all other tesof Minneapolis, playing his home timony had been presented. Chaplin After selling the music business Mr. course, set the pace Monday in the was not present when the divorce

Mrs. Chaplin testified that she sep arated from Chaplin Nov. 30, 1926 The survivors are his widow, two British open champion, and four bet. She declared she had been caused sisters. Mrs. Ida Akinstine of Ithica, ter than the defending titleholder, mental anguish by Chaplin prior to ferred with the president and criticis- sisters, Mrs. Ida Akinstine of Ithica, ter than the defending titleholder, the time sho left his home. His ab- ed the announcements from the ship- N. Y. and Mrs. George E. Morrow of George Von Elm, who was all over the the time sho left his home. His aband neglect to take her out caused

Holy Name society of St. Joseph Elm, but he had better recovering her much distress. TWO PREPARE TO TRY FOR **WORLD FLIGHT RECORD**

Detroit, Mich. - (P) - Edward F Schlee, president of the Wayco Oil feating Mrs. Hale Holden in two sets. Mrs. Everett Sanders. Col. Bianton. corporation, and his pilot. William Billy Schommer annexed the junior Wniship, his aide, and Major James Brock, who will attempt to break the crown by disposing of Eiroy Ruehl. took 38 on the first nine. When these glove encircling record, hopped off Monday morning for Curtiss field, I city Monday were dismissed as a part many had not yet started, so that I., enroute to Harbor Grace, N.

LA CROSSE GIRL CHOSEN LEGION'S BEAUTY QUEEN

Marinetté -(P) - Miss Gladys Ash beauty contest and was awarded a state trooper was shot and killed dur- co coal mining region where many trip to Paris as "Miss Wisconsin." Lieut Lester J. Maitland acted as Aometonia, near Springdale, Monday. one of the judges. She will be chaperoned by her mother. Winners of lesser prizes were: Misses Annette Held. Merrill; Doris Helden. Menom-

Wisconsin Rapids -(49)- John S. delivered to either the hospital or the ave: Mrs. Hugh Van Heuklen, 1505 president of the Wisconsin Associa- quiet had been restored the state crowd pressed forward and the troop-Ferrall of Green Bay, was elected sanatorium need only to call the Post- W. Lawrence-st; J. M. Hausor, 1619 tion of Postmasters at the closing ses- troopers sought to keep the meeting ers charged. Crescent and give their names and W. Franklin-st; Mrs. N. Laurisch, 1102 sion of the organization's annual con-place cleared. It was then that addresses. Drivers will stop at your W. Packard-St; Mrs. Edward Rhoades, vention here Saturday afternoon. He Downey was shot and killed. Downey 216 W. Loraine-st; Mrs. Gipp. 230 W. succeeds J. H. Zahrte of Sparta. John was shot twice in the chest.

EX-CONGRESSMAN NELSON

Grantsburgh-A. P. Nelson, \$5, former Wisconsin congressman, died former congressman is survived by his wife and adopted daughter, Dolores, 13, Mr. Nelson was a regent of the University of Wisconsin for 13 years and was twice president of the board of recents. He was an associate director of an insurance company and president of two banks in this county. He was elected to congress in 1917 to fill the unexpired term of Irvine L. Lenroot. He served until 1922. He was a graduate of Hamline university, St.

A settlement, reached out of court which was taken into consideration by

Jacob Guertz Dies When Car Hits Culvert Mile Out of Little Chute

Jacob Guertz, 27, a farmer residing in the town of Onelda about three miles from Freedom, was fatally injured when the automobile in which of the California laws, which ir sub- he was riding with William VanDenberg of Freedom, crashed into a culvert on state highway 55, a mile north of Little Chute, about 4:45 Sun-The runabout driven by Mr. Van-

to go to the children when the young- dom, when it passed an automobile driven by Arnold Sandersoot of Free- seaplane was forced down. dom, which was going in the same di- Unfrequented beaches on both the rection. Mr. VanDenberg turned his east and west shores of the Hawaiian machine out too far, it is reported, islands have falled to give any indi-mid grashed into the culvert wall, the cation of airplanes or of their crews: car turning over after the smashup. tle Chute physician and then rushed Miss Doran, said he would not give up to St. Elizabeth hospital. He died at hope of finding the plane and its occucrushed chest was the cause of death; believes the plane and its occupants

> shoulder bone in the accident, and Doran half-starved but uninjured. the right side of his runabout was badly smashed.

ow and a year old son, Robert; his ters, Mrs. Martin VanDenberg and Mrs. Edward VanDenberg; and three brothers, Arnold, Henry and Joseph All are of Freedom.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom.

WATCHMAN KILLED Madison-(P)-Herbert L. Travis 5. Sun Prairie night watchman, was fatally injured in an automobile crash late Sunday afternoon on the Madison Sun Prairie road. He died at midnight

Mr. Travis was returning from a Sunday morning. After boarding the Sunday morning at Custer Sunday night, Mr. had been on duty the night before it is train at Custer Sunday night, Mr. thought the man fell asleep while driving, allowing his unguided automobile to crash into a culvert.

STATE TENNIS HONORS

Milwaukee - (P)-George Jennings. Jr., 19, Chicago, won the Wisconsin afternoon lay the beginning of a week State Open Tennis championship Sun- in the mountains to be spent in fishday, defeating George O'Connell, also ing, horseback riding and walking as of Chicago, in five sets. Miss Marion Leighton, No. 1 rank-

ed her women's championship by de-lidge, their son John, Secretary and

Planes and Ships Continue Search on Pacific as Hope Wanes

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The navy will continue until Thursday its lost aviators, it was announced Mon-

BULLETIN
Washington, D. C.—(P)—A prediction that congress will enact a law to prohibit long distance airplane stunt flights, except under rigid conditions was made Monday by Admiral Eberle, acting secretary of the navy.

San Francisco- (49) -The aviation world, its eyes held westward, with a heavy heart. Monday watched aircraft, naval vessels and merchant ships continue their intensive search in trackless wastes of the Pacific for seven fliers who flew down the airways from Oakland toward Honolulu last week and have not been heard from

Efforts of 58 naval vessels, aided by merchant craft steering a course along the 2.400 mile great circle between San Francisco and Honolulu, after a six day great circle between San Francisco and Honolulu, after a six day search failed to reveal any trace of the three missing planes—the Miss Doran, the Golden Eagle and the Dallas Spi-

STILL ARE HOPEFUL Residents of Honolulu, mindful

Denberg was traveling south on high- the rescue of the late Commander John cation. The principal of the trust is way 55, from Little Chute to Free Rodgers, continued to express hope that the missing fliers would be found. Rodgers was found nine days after his

William Malloska, Michigan million-Mr. Guertz was attended by a Lit- aire and backer of the flight of the bout 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A pants until seven days had passed. He according to the physician in may still be found floating with the crew, Vilas Knope, Stevens Point, Mr. VanDenberg suffered a broken Wis., and Auggy Peddlar, and Miss-

Mr. Guertz is survived by his wid-FROM HIS ILLNESS

Slight Attack of Indigestion Confines President to Bed

President Coolidge Train Enroute To Yellowstone, Edgemont, S. D .- (P) - President Coolidge was feeling better Monday as he traveled to Yellowstone National park, having virtual ly recovered from a slight attack of indigestion which kept him in bed Coolidge was able to eter the dining car for dinner before retiring and Dr. James F. Coupal, his physician, said there was no doubt but that the attack had been cured.

Cool weather favored the presidential party as it entered Montana Monday on ites way to the north entrance of the park.

At the end of the journey Mondas fancy suits them.

The president was accompanied on ing player in the middle west, retain- his Yellowstone jaunt by Mrs. Coo-F. Coupal, White House physician.

WAUSAU BOY IS KILLED STEALING TRAIN RIDE

Wausau—(中)—Falling between two flat cars of the Chicago and Northwest ern train which was hauling a string of carnival cars in front of the Northwestern depot here. Raymond Rankowski, 10, landed on the rails and his body cut in two parts. The train came to a stop after one car truck passed

Raymond with another boy had been stealing a ride on the train which was going to the fair grounds where the carnival was to unload. He was the son of Mrs. Arthur Downing of this

It was estimated that 5,000 persons viewed the body in the coroner's morgue after the accident in an effort search in the Pacific ocean for the to identify the young boy. He was by his brother.

LINDBERGH RETURNS

Youth Who Withdrew from School Returns to Madison as Hero

BULLETIN

Madison-(P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who left the University of Wisconsin five years ago because he "didn't like books as well as experiments," arrived here Monday in his commercial aviation—without notes. America's "ambassador without a portfolio" piloted his tiny monoplane on Pennco field, exactly at 2 o'clock to set for shortly after midnight, but find thousands of Madisonians waiting

Madison (A)-The people of Madison, who five years ago knew little lent as usual, and attempts for stay of of a certain sophomore engineering execution in state courts: student at the University of Wisconskri when he was one of them, Monday serious outbreaks of violence in demonpaid homage to Col. Charles A. Lind, strations, although 52 artests were beigh—who now belongs to the world, made when police broke up a place. It was five years ago that Charles line in front of the state-hi A. Lindbergh known in Madison only ports from all over the world indicated because he was so "unusual" and "different" from the other students attending the University of Wisconsin, withdrew from school and left for Lincoln, Nebr., to study aviation. Those who did know him as a uni-day that Chief Justice Taft had sent versity student believed him to be a failure because he would not fol- his refusal to receive a petition for low the course outlined for him by stay of execution because the matter the university authorities and insisted upon being absolutely independent

in everything he did. Col. Lindbergh as they never publicly week. Field said that he would go to

"Lindy" arriving here in his "Spirit of St. Louis," was escorted by Madison's thousands to Camp Randall sta- Justice Tafts' telegram, but added that: dium, the scene of the University's Mr. Taft, had advised him to go begridiron battles, and Madison's citi-fore one of the three supreme court zens. 40,000 strong, honored him, led justices now in this district if he wishby Governor Zimmerman, Pres. Frank ed action on such a petition. The deof the University of Wisconsin, former Justice Jones and Mayor A. G. Justices Holmes and Brandeis. Schmedeman.

Tonight "Lindy" is to be the guest of honor at a banquet which will be attended by more than 1,000 Madlsonians. At this banquet Col. Lindbergh will talk in the interests of commercial aviation. Other speakers will be Sen. Robert M. La. Follette, Jr., and Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis Col. Lindbergh will leave Madison again Tuesday morning. He will go from here to St. Paul and Minneap olis, and further west.

OSHKOSH COUNCILMAN DIES; ILL TWO MONTHS

Oshkesh-(P)-John C. Voss, 64, senior member of the Oshkosh Commission council. died at 2 o'clock to have been responsible for the crime Monday morning after an illness of two months. Mr. Voss has held numerous public offices since 1903, when he was elected an alderman. He was elected mayor in 1909 and headed the co-Vanzetti defense committee and the city government until 1911.

EAST WITH MAITLAND

Milwaukee, -(P)- Charles Youngren, president of the District Advertising clubs, left Milwaukee at noon Monday with Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger for Washingtrip, but Cornelius Corcoran, president of the common council, declared that it would have an important bear-

meeting. When the sheriff's announce- formed him of the sheriff's edict, they STORM DELAYS NON-STOP FLIGHT TO SOUTH AMERICA

Brunswick, Ga .- (P)-Paul Redfern will not take off Tuesday morning on halted ten days ago by the governor's his projected non-stop flight to Brazil. Paul V. Varner, chairman of the Right committee, announced Monday days extra guards have been on duty tonia, told Sheriff Braun that the sus- morning on receipt of weather repect arrested was not the man who ports which showed a tropical storm closed to traffic. Monday morning killed Downey. He said the man who apparently moving across the northern fired the fatal shot escaped. McKay leg of the 4,500 mile route. Redfern riot guns, in position along the walls described the slayer as about 25 years previously had said he would hop off while further streets were blocked to l Tuesday morning.

MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN IS GRANTED DIVORCE LAST HOPE IN **GOVERNOR AND** STATE COURTS

Convicted Radicals Refuse Religion as Time of Execution Approaches

TAFT TURNS DOWN PLEA

Two Slayers Must Go to Chair After Midnight if Stay Is Refused

BULLETIN

Boston-Further legal doors were closed to counsel for Sacco and Vaetti Monday when Justice Stone of the United States Supreme court, and Justice Sisk of the Massachusetts Superior court, refused petitions for 👟 stay of execution. This left the matter apparently wholly in the hands of Governor Fuller, who had under consideration a petition for a further

Defense counsel late Monday took to the state prison, for Sacro and Vanzetti to sign, a petition for a writ. of habeas corpus which they wished to present to Judge Lowell of the federal district court before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Boston-(A)-Sacco and Venzetti in their cells Monday stood pat on their seemingly well and appeared fairly

Their counsel meanwhile covered a large section of the east with dramatic attempts to stave off the executions failed in attempts to get intervention from Chief Justice Taft and Justice Stone of the United States Supreme court. There remained Governor Fuller who started his day in Boston si-

Boston during the forenoon had no that the day was passing similarly

elsewhere TAFT REFUSES PLEA Michael A. Musmanno of Sacco-Van zetti defense counsell announced Monhis a telegram in which h announced

was outside his jurisdiction. . Elias Field of defense counsel, said; later that Chief Justice Hall had plac-Monday the president and the fac- ed the petition for a stay in the hands ulty of the university Lindbergh once of Judge Sisk of the superior court, attended, the state officials, and prom- who was with Chief Justice Hall at a inent citizens of this city honored conference with defense attorneys last

the Suffolk-co courthouse some time during the day to see Judge Sisk. Musmanno withheld the text of Chief: fense attorney has appealed in vain to Musmanno said that he expected to

receive some time during the day a decision from Chief Justice Walter Hall of superior court, on a petition for a stay laid before him last week. The allotted hours of life for Sacco and Vanzetti dwindled steadily Monday while legal exertions and sympathetic: demonstrations multiplied in spite of repeated failures.

TO DIE IN CHAIR Before another dawn the two radicals in whose behalf there has been world wide agitation since their conviction seven years ago of two murders in a payroll holdup, will die in the electric chair at state prison, unless their counsel, working at several widespread points, obtain another respite or stay of sentence.. With them will go Celestino Madeiros, who was convicted of another murder but professed of which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted.

Apart from the legal moves were the demonstrations planned by the Saccitizens' national committee for Sacco and Vanzetti, which included a "world general strike" a long mass meeting and renewed picketing here Monday. SACCO WRITES SON

A letter written by Sacco to "My dear son and companion" 14-year-old Dante, has been given out. He protested his weakness for the now ended hunger strike made him unable to express all that he wished, but he exhorted his son to remain affectionte to his mother.

Vanzetti has appeared more distraught than Sacco during these last few hours. His sister, Luiguia, who has visited him several times since she arrived from Italy a few days ago asked that the public pray silently for two minutes this noon for her broth-

Once again at the state prison it Charlestown plans were being compieted Monday for the act which was respite which was within an hour of the time appointed for its climax. For and streets in the vicinity have been found additional guards, armed with

all without a special pass.

State Trooper Is Killed In Sacco-Vanzetti Riot MILWAUKEEAN FLIES

ing a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration at mines are operating non-union. in breaking up a meeting of some 2.- arms of a fellow trooper a few sec-000 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizerstroopers, sought to carry out orders of legra of New York, was in charge of ing on Milwaukee's Aeronautics. Downey, accompanied by other Sheriff Robert Braun not to permit the the demonstration. When troopers in-

ment was made to the crowd, there CHIEF OF POSTMASTERS were teers and hisses. The troopers charged, using gas bombs and riot When he asked if they wanted to con clubs The crowd soon dispersed. After

Flowers were sent to the hospital Elsic-st; Mrs. H. E. Kruse. 725 W. C. Chapple, Ashland, was reelected Fearing future trouble, state troop I The demonstration and killing oc-lold and of a dark complexion.

PRISBURg, Pa.- (P)-A Pennsylvania curred in the heart of the Allegheny-Downey, according to eye witnesses

was directing several other troopers The officer, Private John J. Downey, in dispersing small crowds when a from the Greensburg barracks of the man drew a pistol and fired point blank ion on "an important mission." He re state police, was shot while assisting at close range. The officer died in the onds later. According to the police, Pietro Al-

said, he asked those present if they desired to disperse. There was silence tinue the meeting, the troopers said, he was greeted with cheers.

Robert McKay, storekeeper at Aome-

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ST. JOSEPH CHURCH PICNIC BIG SUCCESS

More Than 4,000 Attended Outing at Pierce Park Sunday Afternoon

More than 4,000 persons attended the annual congregational picnic of St. Joseph church Sunday at Pierce Park. The feature of the picule was a baseball game between the ushers and the singers, which the former team won, 7 to 6. The choir of St. Joseph church defeated the ushers in a game the previous Sunday at the plenic given for ushers and singers of the church at Redbanks, near Freedom. Eatteries for the choir Sunday were Ray Dohr and Henry Roemer, and for the ushers, Al Stoegbauer and Max Bauer.

A basket dinner and supper was served at the park. Music during the day was furnished by the 120 Field Artillery band Games and contests furnished other entertainment for the

The prizewinners were: bickward face M. Kessler, G. Rammer and G. Schwah, boys back running race Joseph Hobbins, R Dungin and N Hecker, shoe race J Hobbins, J. Morweick and A. Mignon; beys running race; Joseph Rossmeissl 11. LaFond and Walter Stark girls race: A. Sten. Eff Ritger and M. Marictt; bag race, M. Koenigsteder, A Morweik and N Haug; two man bag race L Gage and A. Mignon, E La-Fond and R Vanderhyden and Mr Haug and Mr. Verhoeven; ice cream cone race: Verrier and Brouhl, Hambach and Ritger, Van Hannel and Schweitzer.

STREET COMMITTEE TO MEET EARLY THIS WEEK

The streets and bridges committee of the common council will meet early this week according to Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman. Several appli cations for minor street improvements and repairs will be acted on

FIRE IN CITY DUMP ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The firt department was called to afternoon to extinguish a small fire -a short time. No damage resulted.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S	TEMPERATURE
	Coldest Warme

	COINCEL	** acmes
Appleton	62	78
Chicago	64	78
Denver	56	82
"Duluth	56	78
Galveston	78	86
Kansas City	66	80
Milwaukee	64	80
St Paul	60	82
Scattle	56	78
Washington	66	
Winnipeg	48	64
WISCONSIN	WEATH	FR

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight:

trough of low pressure extends rom the upper lakes to New Mexico this morning, with scattered showers of rain within the region of its influence It probably will pass this section today. Higher pressure is spreading southeastward from the Canadian northwest again this morning, with slowly clearing and cooler weather. This will overspread this section tonight and Tuesday, with slowly clear. ing weather and somewhat lower ten

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SCOTLAND'S JOAN OF ARC



LILLIAN GISH TAKES THE NAME ROLE IN "ANNIE LAURIE" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

REWARDS ARE OFFERED FOR TWO STOLEN GARS

Rewards are offered for information Junior Perry, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. leading to the recovery of two stolen C. Perry, 310 W. Seventh-st, Kaukaucars, reports of which were received at na, was severely bruised Saturday the Appleton Police department Mon- evening when he was knocked to the day. A Buick coupe stolen at Chilton, pavement by a car driven by Henry Aug. 16, has the serial number 1.682.- Mitchell, 831 W. Packard-st. Mitchel 706 and the motor number 1,720,416. A was driving his car north on N. Oneithe city dump at 6 o'clock Sunday reward of \$50 is offered for the recov- da-st and he turned to go east on E. ery of this machine. Twenty five dol- Washington-st. The little boy. acwhich had started there. Spontaneous lars reward is offered for the recovery companied by h. father, was crossing combustion was given as the cause of of a Nash Fordor sedan. 1926 model, the street at this point. After the acthe blaze, which was extinguished in stolen at Milwaukee. The motor num-cident, Mitchell stopped and took the ber of this machine is 272,156 and the youngster to a local doctor's office, serial number is 38.825

FOURNESS TO SPEAK

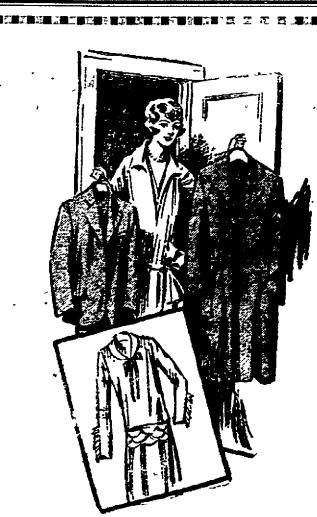
perintending of the Kimberly-Clark making.

10-YEAR-OLD YOUTH IS **HURT CROSSING STREET**

where the Perry boy was found to be cut about the left hip and leg.

company mills will be the speaker a Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tues

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON the regular weekly luncheon of the C. A. Fourness, asistsant general su- day noon. His subject will be Paper-



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SEYMOUR FAIR OPENS **USUAL FINE EXHIBIT**

All Departments Report Large

The "zero hour" has arrived at the Seymour Fair. Gates were opened Monday for the forty-third annual Seymour Fair which will be held up to and including Thursday.

All is hustle and bustle Monday as exhibitors and concessionaires strove in a last-minute rush to get their exhibits in place for the opening. Secretary George F. Fiedler says all ness when the gates were opened. is thrown open to the public. In fact,

visitors are finding so many complete exhibits, that they constitute "fairs within a fair." The liberal premiums offered by 'the management for educational displays has resulted in such lists of exhibits are reported by neary every department superintendent. The livestock show, as usual, is a en classifications. big one. Sleek cows, prancing horses, tat pigs, pompadoured sheep, and cackling chickens are vieing with one an other for popular attention. Women and children are especially events.

COMMITTEE TO INSPECT

The public, building and grounds committee of the common council will meet at the city hall at 7 o'clock Mon1 Number of Contestants for day evening. Arrangements for the completion of improvements in Alicia park, which now are under way, will be made. The committee also will inspect the work that has been done.

SEALED BIDS RECEIVED FOR WEIMAR-ST SEWER

Sealed bids for a sewer on Welmarst from Newberry-st to a point 2,750 feet south were received by E. L. Williams, city elerk, up to 12 o'clock superintendents, exhibitors, and con- Monday noon. Each bid was accomcessionaires had everything in readi-A well-rounded fair in all departments be opened and tabulated by the board ner" composed during the Revolu-

girls enrolled in club work. They dess of the River Nile? are finding that many of the juvenile 6—Was the treaty of peace ending wide interest, that record-breaking are finding that many of the juvenile exhibitors have exhibits good enough the Russo-Japanese War signed in de Milo known as "The Virgin to win prizes from their elders in op- Reno. Nev., Portsmouth, N. H., or Queen"?

Sixty-five horses are entered in the races and the rain Sunday night settled the dust and put the track in the tse-tse fly? excellent shape for record-breaking

THREE GUESSES Answers for today's quiz are on

rage 9. 1-Is the Mississippi River, the known as "The Father of Waters"? 2-Is Mack Sennet a maker of rucks, a maker of typewriters, or a maker of moving pictures?

3 - Does the science of acoustics deal with the preservation of eyesight, the transmission and reception of sound waves, or the measurement of the stars?

4-Was "The Star Spangled Ban-Great Britain, or the Civil War? 5-Was Venus the Roman goddess

Washington, D. C.?

ransmitted by mosquitoes, fleas, or or the game of chess? land, Cleopatra of Egypt, or Venus Wells, or George Bernard Shaw?

apilt the two doubles contests, winning 3-2. Last week Appleton won from Neenali-Menasha in the first-Nile River, or the Amazon River round of play. The Smith trophy is donated by the Doty tennis club of Neenah-Monasha and is contested for by team play. The teams play three singles and two doubles matches and the losers are eliminated while the winners advance a round toward the

Sunday Dr. R. V. Landis, Appleton defeated H. Brown, Waupaca, 6-2, 6-4; you haven't heard of the new treat-Paul Scallon. Appleton, whipped R. ment known as Dr. Leonhardt's Hem Johnston, Waupaca, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the ROID. hardest set of the match of the day. of public works at a meeting this tionary War, the second war with and W. E. Rogers, Appleton, lost to C Nelson, Waupaca, 0-6, 0-6. In the doubles Rogers and Scallon disposed interested in the exhibits of boys and dess of music, or the Egyptian god- and Landis and Henry Heller lost to Brown and C. Nelson, 2-6, 4-6.

9-Are pawns uesd in the game of 7-Are sleeping sickness germs checkers, the game of tiddledewlinks,

he tse-tse fly?

8-Was Queen Elizabeth of Eng- written by Margot Asquith, H. G. Leonhard't HEM-ROID today.

APPLETON TENNIS TEAM

at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Routine business matters By the narrow margin of one match were transacted. members of the Appleton Tennis club advanced to the semi-finals of the Smith trophy play Sunday at the expense of Waupaca netters, Appleton took two of three singles matches and

HIGHWAY GROUP MEETS

The county highway committee met

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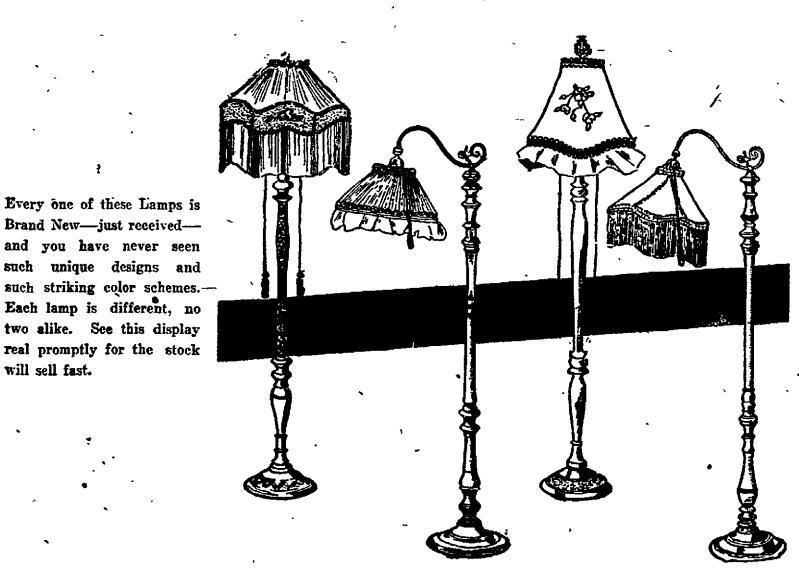
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POOR RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS BENEFIT

Rural Districts

Outgamic-co school disschools said Friday.

Whereas there are many school distriets in the county that now receive PARCEL POST MAY BE only from \$60 to \$125 state aid, the now bill will give each district \$250 for each elementary teacher employed on March 1, 1927. A similar amount to be paid out of a tax levied for the purpose by the county brings the total to \$500 per teacher.

In cases where the property valuation of the school district falls below \$250,000, the sum is increased to \$600

The new school aid equalizing law

be distributed in accordance with 10- pounds, \$1.32. cal needs, overcoming the handicap of low tax assessment valuations, 80 of the 20-foot set-back limit, accordoffered in more wealthy districts he ing next week.

der the new law will continue on the basis of the number of persons between the ages of 4 and 20 years residing in the district but the seventenths mill tax is raised to one and one-tenth mills. This change is expected to produce \$2,000,000 additional

WEALTH VARIES WIDELY A study made by the state depart-

ment of public instruction in 1924 revealed that the range of valuation in districts having the same number of children to educate varied from \$38,-370 to \$875,000 per district and the wealth per person on census varied from \$1,163 to \$26,515. It was further shown that this sit

uation was not confined to any particular section of the state nor to-rural districts but was equally true of city districts.

Special aids to rural schools have been repealed as the new method will fully compensate low-valuation lo-

The law becomes effective January I, 1928, which places this year's distribution of state school money under

the old method.

EVOLUTION OF PORCH PUZZLES COMMITTEES

What is a porch? Can it evolve, by several stages into a room and become a part of the dwelling proper? Questions like these are the ordinance committee of the common council, which was instructed at a recent meeting of the council to draft an ordinance safeguarding the present set-back line of 20 feet from the sidewalk.

Under the present ordinance t-back line is 20 feet for the house itself, but this regulation permits building of a 10-foot porch. Attention of the council recently was called to the fact that a building permit may be granted for a 10-foot porch. This may be inclosed by glass windows. Later, under the plea of "repairs," the owner may board up the sides of the porch, to all appearances making it a room. At least, this has been done in one or two instances. No

permit is required for repairs. Until a new ordinance is submitted to the common council, John Weiland, building inspector, is refusing to grant permits for porches outside

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FIVE FROM COUNTY FINISH BLIND SCHOOL

Five persons from Outagamie-co finished the summer school term at the FROM NEW AID LAW Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville last Tuesday. Eighty-nine Wisconsin School for the Blind at dult students attended the eight week Legislation Provides session, 45 of them men and 44 women.
The Outagamie-co students were Mary Larger State Aid for Some Van Handel and Alfred Dexter, Bernard Schlude, of Kaukauna, and Frieda and Florence McKey of New Lon-

The two major trades taught were ricts will be benefitted by the new broommaking and rug weaving. Other state law readjusting financial aid of trades given attention were basketry. the state to common schools, A G. chair-caning, domestic science, sew, Meating, county superintendent of ing by hand and with machine, typing and the reading of raised print.

Parcel post packages to be sent to Australia may be scaled, according to announcement received from the postal administration of that country. The sealing may be done with wax, lead seals or otherwise.

Packages up to a certain weight sent by parcel post will be accepted will help the poorer district cut taxes for delivery in Hedjaz and Nedjed and but will place a heavier tax burden on dependencies when prepaid at the the wealthier districts as there are postage rate of 14c for each pound or ceiving more than \$500 in state charges. Transit charges on one to two pounds are 66c; on three to seven Under the aw law, state aid will pounds, \$1.08 and on eight to 11

as to give children in elementary ing to Mayor A. C. Rule. It is improbschools of poorer district education able that the new ordinance will be al opportunities equivalent to those submitted to the council at the meet-

Distribution of the school fund un- EMBREY—Glasses. Phone 664 phones in offices of the building.

APPLETON RESIDENTS IN EXTENSION WORK

Proof that Appleton residents believe in taking advantage of every opportunity to further their education is contained in a report of the ocal district office of the University of Wisconsin Extension division for the last year, Appleton ranks second to Green Bay in the number of students studying with the division and s far ahead of that city when population and employment figures are

considered.

were combined.

Green Bay had 293 students in extension courses during the year and Appleton had 250, while the former city has twice the population of Appleton. Besides, Green Bay employes many more workers. Appleton has & senior high school and college which SEALED TO AUSTRALIA also take many students while Green Bay has two senior high schools. Wausau, division seat of the former Wausau dsitrict, had only 102 pupils the last year. It became a part of the

NEW PHONE BOOTH PUT IN CITY HALL LOBBY

local district when the two sections

Employes of the Wisconsin Telephone company have installed a telephone booth in the lobby of the city hall building. Frequent requests of people that they be allowed to use the elephones in the library on the first floor have caused a great deal of inconvenience to the librarians and in city offices on the second floor of the building to request the use of telephones there. The pay booth is exnected to lessen the number of requests for use of the private tele-

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Calumet Baking Powder. Per pound can	29 c
15-Ounce package currents	21c
Seedless Raisins. "Market Day" 4-lb. pkg	48c
Kaffe Hag. Coffee without caffine	
Per pound tin	70 c
Prepared Mustard. "Hight Life" brand	
Per 7-oz. jar 10c Per quart	25 c
Choice Black figs, per pound	16c

Peanut Butter Monarch Brand 1-pound tin 2-lb tin 55c

Monarch Brand With Tomato Sauce 10c can 6 cans for 55c

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Smart new woolens for dresses, for coats, for suits. An advance showing of fabrics destined to meet with the approval of fashionable women for fall and winter. There are Cheviots, Mixtures, Checks, Plaids and Novelty Weaves. They are the products of the foremost mills in America, as well as Scotland and England. Featured in many new light mixtures shading to the darker tones. Many variations of tan and brown—some have lustrous silk or rayon threads running through the patterns. Various widths-various prices. Be sure to see them this week!



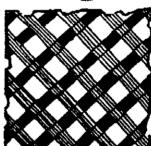
Chiffon Flannels \$1.39 Yard

For the school girl or for Fall's colorful sports and street frocks, this fine flannel is to be very popular. Of fine light weight with a very soft finish it is full yard wide. Featured in shades of Green, Red and Tan.

27-Inch Flannels \$1.39 Yard

For the school girl, these fine flannels are most practical and servicable. Of splendid quality and weight, they are handsome in appearance and warm. Featured in solid shades of Green, Tan, Red, Copen and Rose.

Georgeous New Plaids Are Daring In Design and Hue!



Right in keeping with the modern woman's demand for the unusual, these new plaids are daring in their originality of design and colorings. Beautiful patternsall new in color effects that will delight even the most sophisticated. Full 54-inches wide and of superb

\$3.95 Yard

New 40-Inch Plaids \$1.95 Yard

A wide variety of stunning, new designs in colorful combinations of Blue. Red and Tan. Very fine quality and weight, with a very soft finish. Ideal for school dresses, sports outfits, etc. Full, 40 inches wide.

54-Inch Velours \$2.95 Yard

The most favored of all woolens for making childrens' coats. Unusually fine quality and weight with a handsome finish. The width will cut to excellent advantage. Here in shades of Tawny Birch, Cantan Blue and Red.

Fine Woolen Crepe \$2.39 Yard

Yard-wide woolen crepe of unusual quality and texture. Makes up beautifully into street frocks alone or combined with the new plaids. Very light in weight, drapes beautifully. Here in shades of Gobelin, Sandstone, Rose Petal and Castillian.

54-Inch Krimmer \$4.95 Yard

Here is a beautiful fabric that will appeal to every discriminating woman. It so closely resembles Persian Lamb that it is difficult to tell them apart. Widely used for trimmings, and childrens' coats. Here in natural gray.

"Flashalite" A Beautiful New Fabric

The woman who is constantly seeking the new, will admire this beautiful new cloth. Similar in weave to Kasha-but softer in finish, it will be widely used for fashioning smart frocks, coats, etc. Here in shades of Rose Petal and French Biege. Full 54 inches wide and priced at only \$2.95 the yard.

"Cherilaine" \$3.95 Yard

woolen fabric of feather weight and softness. Here in delightful comand White on grounds of Rose Petal or Green.

"Mystaline" \$3.45 Yard

Decidedly new! A 54-inch all- A fabric that will delight the heart of dainty women. Very soft and "drapy" with mysterious suggesbination novelty stripes of Black tions of cross stripes on grounds of Hydrangea, Rose Petal or Sandstone. 54-inches wide.

Charmeuse Lining A Special Value!

Very fine quality and weight, with a rich, lustrous finish. Here in every fashionable shade. Full yard wide.

Extra Value! Charmeuse \$2.85 Yard Every fashionable woman will have a dress of Black Charmeuse! We are featuringat \$2.85-a very superior quality. Of splendid weight, with a very rich, lustrous finish, it will give excellent wear. Full 40 inches wide. For the woman who demands the best for the money she spends, we offer a splendid quality and weight black Charmeuse-full 40 inches wide at only \$1.75.

Smart—Novelty Silks for Frocks— Or Coat Linings—\$3.48 Yard

A very fine silk, with a soft crepe-like texture that, makes it adaptable for most all uses. Splendid quality and weight, and featured in tiny self patterns in a wide variety of Autumn shades. 40-inches wide.

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A wide assortment of beautiful fabrics from which to choose your own coat. Very finest quality imported and domestic woolens, in many unusually attractive designs and color effects. New Plaids-Novelty Weaves, and Sports Mixtures. Be sure to see them!

Coat Linings — 98c Yard

Extra fine quality coat linings, in a remarkable variety of beautiful brocaded designs. New shades of Rose, Tan, Green and Blue. Full yard wide, and with a very rich finish that will delight you, and give months of serviceable

Buckles And Buttons For The Trimmings!



The smart woman will trim her frock or coat generously with buttons. Buckles are also used as fastenings or trims. We have a complete variety from which to choose-in the most favored of autumn shades. Buckles from 48c to 98c Each

Buttons from 10c to 39c Dozen

Gobelin, with tipy white specks that resemble snow flakes! Full 54 inches wide. Pidgean **Jacquard Novelties** 79c and 98c Yard

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SOCIETY

ASSESS DAMAGES ON WIDENING OF STREET IN NEENAH

City Council Will Meet Wednesday Evening to Deter- Lindberg, who was a guest of that mine Benefits

Neenah-The city council will meet Wednesday evening in special session to discuss the proposed lighting system on Wisconsin-ave and S. Commercial-st and to assess benefits and damages to property abutting on Walnut-st between E. Wisconsin-ave and E. Doty-ave, which is to be widened to 44 fect and paved with cement. Objections to the Walnut-st improvement were made by Joseph Weishaupt proprietor of the Valley Inn which is the only property facing the street, but the objections were overruled and the improvement will proceed as soon as bids can be received.

A meeting of the special lighting committee will meet Tuesday evening to discuss progress made during the last few days in soliciting among the merchants who had signed the petition for an ornamental lighting system on Wisconsin-ave between Walnut and Main-sts and on S. Commercial-st

NEENAH MAN NAMED LEGION'S DELEGATE

Daniel Nielsen Will Represent Sixth District at Paris Convention

Neenah-Daniel Nielsen, S. Commercial-st, was elected delegate from the Sixth district to the American Legion convention to be held next month in Paris at the election Saturday at the closing session of the state convention in Marinette. Frank J. Schneller of state commander of the Legion at that at work at the Kotex company mill.

Miss Gladys Ash of LaCrosse. was submitted to an operation Saturday afselected from the 15 candidates as ternoon at Theda Clark hospital. "Miss Wisconsin" and will accompany the Wisconsin delegation to the Paris convention.

The Neenah rifle and pistol team composed of Jack Meyer, Archie Jones, Chris Grunska and Harold Wieckert, Tilehard. won first prize in the pistol shoot, securing 917 points out of a possible Brandtmeyer, Andrew Kropedowski 1200. The team was defeated for first and Harriet Blomstrom of Menasha. place in the rifle shoot by the Wausau had their tonsils removed Monday at team which scored 525 points out of a Theda Clark hospital. possible 700. Neenah's team scored 511 points. Mt. Horeb was second in town. Ill., former athletic director in

the pistol shoot with \$14 points. Individual points in the pistol event Grace Breitriter. went to John Gay of Portage who was high scorer with 178 points out of a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spoo are spendpossible 200. Archie Jones of Neenah, ing a few days in Chicago. was second with 169 points; Jack Meyer also of Neenah, was third with 166 points. George Lapinski of Wausau, was first in the rifle shoot, securing 138 points out a possible 600. John Gay of Portage, also placed in the rifle shoot by securing 137 points.

PRINT SHOP TO MOVE INTO NEW HOME SOON

Neenah-A deal was completed Monday whereby the Quality Print Shop purchased the building on Main-st owned by Dr. A. Fredericks. The print Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl, are visiting in shop will be removed from its present Madison. location on E. Wisconsin-ave to the new place this week.

BOWLING ALLEYS WILL

Neenali-The Neenah bowling alleys will open for the season under management of Joseph Muench, on or about Sept. 6, according to anneuncement made Sunday. A crew of men have started resurfacing the alleys. A meeting of all bowlers in the city is to be called within the next few days to make arrangements for the annual learnes and tournaments for the winter.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Col-

The weekly open air dance will be places. given Monday evening by Nechah Acric of Eagles at Riverede park pavilion. Music will be furnished by Fehz Jazz Kings.

SEEDING OF GREENS FINISHED AT NEENAH will be played in the afternoon.

ing the nine greens at the Nechah-Menasha Golf grounds west of the city, completed Saturday. The crew of men started oMnday morning in leveling and sering the fairnays

POLICE ON LOOKOUT

of the stolen top.

OIL STOVE CAUSE OF

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Barbara Parks has gone to Chicago to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Wisman. A number of Neenah people went to Milwauke Sunday to see Capt

Peter Madson of Chicago is visiting nis parents here for a few days. The Kalfahs family have moved to their city home from spending the summer at their cottage on the lake shore. Mr. and Mrs. Kalfahs are both ill at their home. Howard Larson and Howard LaFond

spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Verbick. Miss Clara Bloom, Miss Mary Baird and

Miss Jemnie Harris have returned from an auto trip through the west-Miss Cornelia Hauser has returned

American Legion convention. William C. Engle and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, have re-

turned to their home. Eugene Thompson of Bear Creek, spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Dot Doolan of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from Wisconsin-ave to Washington- S. E. Kurtz and then left for Chilton to spend her two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Arthur Klinke is taking his annual vacation from duties at Hanson prothers' clothing store. James Courtney spent Sunday with

elatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lyal St. Louis and children and Hibbing, Minn, to visit their father broski, wanted by County Motorcycle

Frank and Clarence Thalke spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukec. Lester Johnson and Harold Jasperon have reached Fargo, N. D., on their auto trip through the western

schools here, has returned from Cali- while intoxicated, but the former two Henry Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Jo forma where he spent his vacation. Neenah was elected unanimously as for injuries received Saturday while have their hearing in municipal court. William Ludwig, route 1, Appleton.

> Duraine Rummel of Council Bluffs Ia., tourists, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Saturday for treatment. A son was born Sunday at Theda

> Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Steudel of Chilton, Rueben

> Miss Dorothy Mathias of Prophets-Neenah high school, is visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinke and

> William Paul and Arthur Kuether

Mrs. Lillian Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty have re-turned from Ft. Sheridan, Lll., where they spent a few days with Robert Marty who is at the Citizen Military Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raaen have re-

turned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. B. A. Bessex and daughter,

Edwin Larson of Detroit, Mich., isiting relatives here.

have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to New York and Canada. Wilford Becker of Milwaukee, spent BE OPENED IN 2 WEEKS Sunford Becker of Milwaukee, spent Sunford William With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker.

D. K. Brown and Robert C. Brown eave the latter part of the week on a

is visiting here. HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS

Neenah-Kenneth Bunzey is the champion horseshoe pitcher of Doty Island park, having defeated Roman Hauser Saturday afternoon in the finals of a tournament conducted as lins have announced the engagement of part of the playground activities, C. their daughter, Miss Crystal Collins, to Vetter is the Columbia park champion, Wynn Bohnsock, son of Mr. and Mrs. having defeated Leonard Neubauer Peter Bohnsock of Plymouth. The for that honor, Benzey and Vetter will 73, a resident of Clayton for the last wedding will take place during the play during the week for the city park 35 years, died Saturday at her home championship and Hauser and Neu-

> The checker championship will be decided Wednesday when the finals in the playground championship match will be played. Playing will be conducted at the two parks during the merning and the championship match

Necnah-Work of seeding and level- 14 GAMES THIS WEEK

Neenah — Dusmessmen's soft ball leadue will be busy nearly every night which will complete the work there for this week with the exception of Thursday evening. Games have been scheduled as follows: Monday evening Durhams play the Grocers at Columbia part of the state and a servil, is feed Dory Island park. Kimberly-Clark is, with a fine cottage thereon, ing made for it, according to reports O'd Timers at Columbia park, Kruegin police circles. A search of all fields one vie Softwood Knots at First mand KIWANIANS TO HEAR in the vicinity ded not rever anys and and Norman Paper company vs. News-Times at First ward; Wednesday even ng the Kimlark Ruge will play the Neenah Paper company at Columbia FIRE IN NEENAH HOME American Legion vs. Grocers at River- to heard Tuesday noon at the weekly

SWIMMING RACES AT **NEENAH ON SATURDAY**

Annual Aquatic Contests Will Be Held Under Supervision of Coach Christoph

Neenah - The annual swimming races and diving contests for boys and girls will be held next Saturday at the municipal bathing beach under direction of Coach Christoph as part of the Red Cross playground pro-

Medals will be given to winners and ribbons to those placing among the high three in each event, Boys of 12 years of age and under will take part in a 20-yard free style swim; those of 16 and under, 30 yards; these of 21 and under, 50 yards. Girls under 16 years of age will swim in the 25-yard vent: ;those of 21 and under in the 40 yard event. In the 16 year and unrom Marinette where the attended the der age taking part in the diving contests will be required to do the reg ular plain dive and have their choice Milwaukee, who have been guests of of the jackknife, swan and back dive. Those of 21 years and under will have the swan and back with choice of front and jackknife and those over 21 years of age will be inquired to do the front dive with choice of jack-knife swan and back dives.

CAPTURE PAIR WANTED FOR RESISTING ARREST

Menasha-Chief of Police James Ly-Gunard Eklund left Sunday night for Frank Genronski and Joseph Dom-Officer Irvin Stilp to whom they were turned over. They were charged with resisting an officer.

the Plank-rd Sunday night the motor- relatives at Green Bay Sunday. cycle officer arrested three young men ncluding a Neenah man. Pauling. made their escape. Pauling was taken

TAYCO-ST SPEEDER IS FINED \$5 AND COSTS

Menasha-Another speeder was arrested Saturday on Tayco-st. which apparently is proving a popular speedway. Forest Nelson was charged with exceeding the speed limit and he was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned before Justice Daniel Boyce. of the common council will be held

TRAVELLING ELEPHANT

elephant passed through Menasha on its way north late Sunday afternoon when Main-st. was crowded with auspent Sunday in Milwaukee and Madi- when Main-st. was crowded with automobiles and pedestrians, and at-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorschner of tracted much attention. The animal Dale, spent Sunday at the home of was bound head and foot and was about the average size. The driver made no stops.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

Menasha — An adjourned meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall. The most important business to come up will be the opening of bids the erection of the new filtration building, the first bids having been rejected.

Misses Alice Niles and Hilda Discher R. C. BROWN IS VICTOR IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah - R. C. Brown defeated John Strange Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the annual singles, trip to England where they will visit tournament for the championship of the Doty tennis club. Roy Sund will Louis Brass of Los Angeles, Calif., play Harry Williams Monday evening in the semi-finals, darkness preventing playing of the match Saturday. The winner of the Sund-Williams The Women's Benevolent society of match will play R. C. Brown for the St. Mary church will give a card party PLAY FOR CITY TITLE the week. The winner will receive the Anspach cup and the runners will the week. The winner will receive hall. receive the Stuart-Sizer trophy.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

Neenah - Mrs. Wilhelmina Pyritz following a short illness. The husband bauer will play for third and fourth died 30 years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William Schmdit, Jr. of Neenah, Mrs. William Tillock and Miss Emma Pyritz, and one son Wilham Pyritz, all of Clayton. There are also nine grandchildren, one brother August Melberg of Clayton and one sister in Germany. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Mikesville cometery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kol-IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE Burial will be at Clayton cemetery. lath of Immanuel Lutheran church.

APPLETON RESIDENT **BUYS DRAKE COTTAGE**

Normah-August Drake has sold his summer cottage property on the lake FOR STOLEN PLANE be American Logion vs. Hardwood to H. A. Rothchild of Appleton. The Knots at Columbia park, Island Drugs deal was completed fast week. The Neenah-An airplane has been stell vs. Neenah Mill at Riverside park: property is one of the best on the en from an nir pert in the courbern K canes club vs. Kimlark Rugs at lake shore and consists of two acres

CONVENTION REPORTS

Arrigh-Reports of the state con-Neenah-A fire starting from an oil, Kro's at Doty park, Hardwood Knots (dub. at Valley Inn. The delegates, store it the left of II Thus, Herrette Negras M.P. Island Brage vs. Old Norton Williams, Dr. T. J. Seiler, and sonest, at 10 old a Merica vermina | Timers at First verd. Rivenes as, Henry Roube have several important was caused for sum, time the de- | New attentions and Kinders Clark vs. | questions brought out at the convengenment. Little damage resulted. | Kruegers at Columbia park. | tion which will be discussed.

CATFISH AND BASS ARE PLENTIFUL IN RIVER AT MENASHA

Menasha-More catfish are being caught in Fox river this season than ever before and they are much larger than those caught previous years. One weighing 40 pounds was caught Saturday at the mouth of the river by Ruben Eckrich and several weighing more than 30 pounds were caught last week above the Menasha dam. Silver bass also are plentiful this summer and it frequently takes a fisherman less than an hour to catch his limit.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer of Menasha and Mrs. T. J. Tuchscherer of Marshfield left Marshfield Monday on an automobile trip to the Pacific coast. They will visit at Anaconda. Mont., and will also spend some time with relatives at San Fernando, Calif. They will be gone several weeks. Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs

Richard Pagel at Bahensville church Waupaca-co, Monday afternoon. The deceased was a brother of Gust Pagel Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer and son Claude Mayer, and Mr. and Mrs George Lochman and children spen Sunday at Keshena reservation. Mr. and Mrs. John Baehr have returned to Park Falls after visiting with

Gust Pagel attended the funeral of

Menasha friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redford and man Monday caused the arrest of Harry Gross of Oshkosh, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Sut-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroetch motor ed to Janesville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mrs. Wil-While returning from Waverly on liam Sensenbrenner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rippl and children, the Misses Adeline, Frieda and Lyall Fehrman, instructor in the whom he charged with driving a car Regina Weinfurter and William and seph Hackstock and daughter Ruth F. Krenzer, Jackson-st, Appleton. is to Oshkosh Sunday night and the oth-Ruben Kellnhauser and Miss Lillian at Theda Clark hospital for treatment er two Monday morning. The trio will Eisnoch were guests of relatives at Luxemburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckrich and Mrs Howard Fischer and son Gordon motored around Lake Winnebago Sun

William Roudebush and son, Dewey Roudebush of Chicago have returned from a several days fishing trip to Hayward. George Bugbee spent Sunday with

elatives at Wausau. Miss Mural Bugbee of Wausau is guest in the family of her brother, George Bugbee, 160 Second-ave, Nee-

Menasha-The Misses Jane and Elsie Welhouse of Detroit are guests in the family of Fred Eckrich, Broad-st. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brandstadt of Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha, spent Menasha - A truck carrying an the weekend with Menasha friends.

GO THROUGH MENASHA

Menasha- The Milwaukee excursion train on the Chicago and North vestern Sunday morning was made up of 13 coaches when it left Menasha and all of them were crowded. AT MENASHA TUESDAY Several hundred Twin City people took advantage of the low rates for a day's outing. The Northwestern also ran an excursion train from Milwaukce to Green Bay which also was well patronized.

The Mayflower passed through Me nasha lock about 9 o'clock in the morning on its way to Menominee park with an excursion from Appleten. It was the first to pass through the lock this season and is the only excursion boat left on Lake Winnebago. It was used during the regatta last week in following the yachts around their course.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

championship some evening during Monday evening at St. Mary school

DENMARK NINE WHIPS CREW FROM MENASHA

Inability to Push Over Needed Tallies Spells Defeat for Rounders

Menasha — The Menasha Rounders aided the Denmark baseball team in great style Sunday by handing them 5 to 1 victory. The locals started off n The first inning by getting the first two men on bases, but the side was retired without any runs The locals did not make any more blds for a run until the fifth when two men again were stranded. In the seventi Fenske got a safe bat and stole second, scoring on Gosz's drive to conter; Nadelney reached first on an error; and Raleigh was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases with only one gone, but the locals threw away their chance to tie the score at two all.

Denmark secured a hit, walk and mother hit sent over the first run in the first inning; in the fifth another hit and two errors let in the second run; in the seventh the first man up hit, and misplays by the locals let the home team score two more: the eighth opened with a singly and an error, a walk and a man being hit by a pitched ball forced in the fifth and final run of the game.

McDermid, pitching for Denmark, struck out 12 men, walked two and hit one, while 'Ted Reach of the Rounders struck out four, walked three and hit one batsman. The Rounders will play at Green

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN MENASHA LIBRARY

Bay next Sunday.

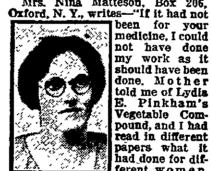
Menasha-The changes being made to the heating plant of the public library building are about completed and the interior of the building is now repainted and redecorated. A handsome new bulletin board adorns the entrance of the building.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH SMALL FIRE.IN SHED

Menasha-The fire department was alled to the home of Elizabeth Becker, 708 Tayco-st about 11 o'clock Monday by a fire that threatened, a small shed in the rear of the home. The flames were extinguished before any material damage was done.

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THREE DRUNKS FINED BY J. P. AT MENASHA

Menasha-James Nelson, Fred Rech-\$2.50 and costs.

FISHERMAN INJURED BY FALL IN STREAM

Menasha — Howard Fischer, 425 ter and Albert Belland answered to roll First-st, is in Theda Clark hospital weeks distant and no celebration call at the police station Monday with a shattered kneecap. He broke planned the indications are the day morning. They were picked up by the bone while catching minnows in will be permitted to pass quietty in members of the police department the Fox river for bait when he made a Menasha. Several of the Kimberly night before and when arraigned be- mistep and fell on a sharp stone. He fore Justice F. J. Budney on the suffers, much pain and it is expected Clark company mills of the Fox river charge of intoxication were fined each it will be several weeks before he will valley will participate in the celebra-

LABOR DAY WILL PASS QUIETLY IN MENASHA

Menasha-With Labor day only two tion to be held at Niagara, Wis.



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CITY POPULATION ON SIGNBOARDS TO BE CHANGED, HINT

Following the lead of the Manitowood to see if a change cannot be made in it to the tower. the population figures stated on the few of his men who were able to reach marks as though a rope or vine had highway signs at the outskirts of the the house before the water struck cut forcibly against it. city. The Manitowoc club felt that it them, caught him, having first killed was an injustice to the city to allow the dog which was carried off by the why were all thoseer Italians. the figures to stand at 17,800 when the torrent. His captors started off with ... and that Englishman, killed in that city had a population of 22,200 and as him toward the jungle. But they had dreadful way- And how?" a result of its protest the commission been on the way only a day when the said to be more than 22,000. The signs bentara hadn't reckoned.' give the federal census of 1920. Citizens of Manitowoc thought that to wait until the 1930 federal census to is'nt it?" taise the figures would be an injustice as that city had long ago passed the

17,800 mark. Last year, according to Mr. Corbett. several cities including Appleton, took the matter up with the state commison. Madison was the loudest pro-The commission at that time refused to change the sigs until anothedal federal census, saying that only the federal census was correct, the others being merely "guesses." The guesses often gave the city at least 1. 000 more people than it really had. probably because of "civic pride," the commission contended. In fact every ors to the city.

SHIPPING LISTS ARE CONFIDENTIAL, ORDER

have been warned by the postal de- mitted to know. So he had the child have been warned by the postal de-bartment against furnishing lists of Stolen in the same fashion as the guns. parcel post-shippers to commercial insurance companies or their agents. Giving lists of postal patrons is direct-By in violation of the postal laws and regulations and all requests for such lists should be answered accordingly, the notice stated.

Red tape, an expression signifying formality and delay, had it sorigin in were no footprints." the red tape once used in tying up official documents.

droning of the priests took on a sharp-Highway Signs on Outskirts of Appleton Fall Short of Appleton Fall S a stony part of the cellar where it would be absolutely safe from chance bullets. Then when I announced my Kiwanis club, Hugh G. Corbett, secre- plan to fleed the fazenda, he realized these Indians are expert in handling, after that a bit of very ordinary rease Cuzco. From there we can get a tary of the chamber of commerce, will of course that it would be drowned and with their burdens returned the sening. I got my first hint from the write to the state highway commission where it was, and went out to bring same way. I felt fairly sure it was high collar Prentiss always wore, steamer to anywhere."

said. "That's why Tinky disappeared,

to steal your rifles which he needed badly and to send you a note or two warning you not to try to help Prentiss. I really think he liked you very she asked. much. But seeing all his hopes of gain ing part of the vast gold supply of Babrought back a live baby for the sacri- pine darts in hunting. fice, he naturally thought of Tinky, whom chance had thrown in his way when he found it along the road.

"I am quite sure he wouldn't have done this unless he were fairly des- Only poison of its kind in existence. time a correct federal census was perate. But after you stop to consider Paralyzes all the muscles... yes... ment. Since last year a new commis- age and size, and being light-skinned sion has been appointed, and with the and of very fine aborigine stock, was get away. Ashamed of myself.... promise to Manitowoc, other cities see in general appearance not unlike Tin- Quite ashamed. How did the curari get a chance to have the figures more ky, who is, of course, pronouncedly into their blood?" nearly correct for the benefit of visit- dark. Besides, he could explain away any discrepancies by declaring them thorns in that thicket at the entrance the work of time and travel. Though to Prentiss' fazenda where Tony was it was unlikely that he would have killed which were smeared with it.

to do any explaining, for though Bata- They had been prepared this way on lagos, and the priests who were his the chance that Prentiss would strike friends undoubtedly knew the differ- against them. But it happened to be ence, the genral public would'nt be per- Tony instead who brushed against For obvious reasons, Tinky was well taken care of on his trip and so didn't Prentiss that he went to town as suffer the ill effects the other poor oungster did." The angry chant became a dance.

The priests began to leap up and down. shaking great gourd rattles. "How did he.....er..... steal him and the guns?" the old man asked. "There the idol are coated with the same looking. You're bound to succeed

"Merely by getting some of his on D'Albentara's ring when you press men who were expert tree-climbers a spring and release them. Which, a box—all druggists.

llike those chaps we saw back in the Vilak passed an instant while the jungle. If you remember there were man moved closer to the fire.

to the road, let themselves down by vines or leather ropes which some of est. Merely a simple bit of addition. this when I found a bit of leaf on the "It was then that D'Albentara and a floor of the shed which showed bruised

"I.... er see that now. But

"Tony's death was accidental. baby who had been quite sickly ever got something which was intended for I took pains tofind out why. I saw Appleton's figures are given as 19, since its first terrific journey, died. Prentiss. The other three were put 561, on the signs but the population is This was a contingency on which O'Al- out of the way because after Pasquale and Detto heard of the gold through "I'm beginning to understand," Elise the tortured Indian, they set out to get it. All of them, were killed in a manner, Nanny, which you as a chemist "Yes. Up to tih stime, you hadn't should feel somewhat ashamed of yourentered his affairs, except for him self, for not recognizing it sooner. It was curari.'

Elise helped the child to crawl onto her khaki-clad'knee. "What's curari?"

"A vegetable poison which occurs sporadically all over South America. talages going glimmering unless he Some natives use it to tip their blow-The old man looked sheepish.

amerashamed of myself," he stammered. "Should have recognized inade, the city's own census made be- it a moment, it doesn't seem such a muscles... yet at the same time has desperate undertaking at that. The no effect. ... So ... er ... tortured Jowered at least 1,000 by the govern- dead baby was anproximately Tinky's person can feel all pain acutely...eracutely....and yet cannot move to

> "Thorns. There were a number of natives were killed, too. Lucky for seldom as he did. That's why I made you wear a rain-coat as a slight protection, for I imagined that there was know just what, and that's why I watch how quickly your skin clears burned the thicket. The fingers of up and becomes smooth and fresh-

gerous Weapon." The dance of the priests ceased. The worshipers began slowly drifting is going to do, but I, personally, am out of the courtyard. Prentiss stirred going to bed. I'm pretty well worn

"Er back to civilization. Prentiss tells trees by the shed where the guns were . . . Prentiss couldn't have told you me there's a way across the desert

est. Merely a simple bit of addition, ly crossed Brazil, and in two weeks using facts instead of numbers, and of good healthy traveling we'll be in Man doesn't wear such a collar in hot climate like that of Porto eVrde without a distinct reason.

ing after the rope had been placed had just decided to do it myself."

of bone chopped in ritualistic fashing occurred the story in between

The court was now deserted, except for four soldiers, humbly waiting to take them off to the chief's apartment

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of course, makes it a fearfully dan- for the night. Viluk stretched his

It began to grow cool. The old ahead getting ready to make a trek

"Nothing miraculous in the slight- care he will. You see, we've practical

"On the single occasion that he came to the barber's shop to be shav- ated. But I can't help being terribly ed-incidentally that collar was one of reasons for my adopting the role being awfully fond of you. I don't my friends Riggs-I noticed that know what I'm going to do about it." he refused to take it off, and of course the tattooed circle around it, and observed how his neck twitched ner- cousinly, esteemed relative, or as rascusly there whenever I brought the ther in the nature of . . . a proposal?" razor near. So I felt sure that the unusual sensitiveness arose because reply, then checked herself, and gram arranged for visiting women. the nerves had suffered some distinct smiled. shock and the collar was thus an un- she answered slowly. conscious gesture of protection as He took a placid puff of his cigawell as a means to hide the tattoing. ret. "If a man had escaped from hang- "You saved me a lot of trouble,

round his neck he'd probably feel the same way. Then later, when I went out to his fazenda and tripped him up with a vine. I found that the bottle he was bringing from the tower where he kept his perishable kitchen supplies contained milk. This, coupled with the cries, caused me to uspect the presence of a child. "On top of this, were the facts of

the stone lamps burning outside his gate, an obvious symbol, probably irtended to give protection; the bits ion which I found in the fire, and the ring which clearly showed signs of some degenerate form of nature worship. So when Tinky's last kidnapwasn't hard to imagine.

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INTERNATIONAL "Y" leng gaunt arms, and yawned. "I don't know what anybody else

out, and we've two or three busy days

train to the coast, and then take a

Elise glanced at him and shook her

"Take it anyway you like,"

head in mock resignation.

"You're too clever,"

Questions

Milwaukce-(P)-Membership and fl ancial problems of the Young Men's Christian Association will be discussed by the organization's "service mens club" when the sixth annual international convention of the Y., M. C. A. opens here August 29.

sociation, the club has 150 branches "Much, much too clever to be tolerand one delegate from each club will ago. At a banquet in the evening, Harattend the Milwaukee convention. It is ry Ballantyne, Toronto, Canada, mem grateful to you, and more than that, internationi association, in that members are active in membership and il-He yawned again, then rose to his feet, and surveyed her quizzically. "Am I to consider that remark as tasks confronting the Y. M. C. A. She started to make an indignant

"Thanks," he said suavely, tion departments of the various asso-THE END

PROBLEMS BROUGHT

Aug. 29 to Act on Financial convention.

Composed of lay members of the as Starting Monday morning, August 29 the convention will last through Thurs- Moss, Milwaukce, immediate past pres

SEEKING SUPPORT New ideals in membership and increased support of the physical educaciations will be among the topics

clubs, also will be discussed.

Committee reports and appointment of new committees will take place the opening day, together with discussion on current problems. Following a moker and an Indian ceremonial in TO STATE MEETING thet evening, with Chippewa Indians participating in ancient dances. Dr. C. C. Schnelder, Milwaukee, intermational Convention at Milwaukee president of the clubs, will deliver an address, the keynote address of the

> Boy's work will come up for discussion on Tuesday. P. B. Williams, Toedo, O., will set forth problems besetting the Y. M. C. A. and an exposition of the Y motto will be given by the Rev. Paul Graham, of the Ohlo dis-

Led by Huron Smith. Milwaukee the delegates will be taken on a tour of a local museum showing Indian life and customs in the country centuries considered the service branch of the ber of the national council, will speak REVIEW EXPANSION

Foreign work will come up for dis cussion on Wednesday when represen tatives from various old world clubs review recent expansion work. John day, September 1 with a special pro- ident, Kiwanis International, will be the principal speaker at a banquet is the evening.

On Thursday, the closing day, com mittee reports, meetings and busines will take place, will take up the great brought before the group during the er part of the final session. A tour of course of the conven 'n. Internation the Wisconsin lake country will start

al expansion, one of the projects of the in the afternoon for those who are able to go. There will be a picnic at

Lake Amy Belle in the evening. Although delegates to the convention are elected by each member club on the basis of size of the clubs, not more than one or two will be cligible to send more than one delegate. Through limitation of the delegates. more work can be accomplished, direc-

ors of the association believe. Tablets found in ancient Babylonia and Assyria show that banking transactions were carried on 5.000 years ago. Checks and notes were made of day, which were then baked.



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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gibert Swan

New York, - This is the seaso

when chorine fates are settled

midity hugs the Manhattan highway

all the thousands of damsels who d

pect face and figure to carry the

to fame and fortune run the gantic

fices the "call" goes out. 'A "cal means simply that Mr. White, M

Ziegfeld, Mr. Buck or some other bi

league producer of musical shows

ready to look over candidates for th

All the hopes all the ambitions,

the dreams, heartaches, yearnings

a year, are suddenly crystalized

he darkened bareness of an emi

theater. Out of thousands, 20 or

will survive. In a brief hour this vas

pageant of beauty and grace w

be divided into those who may ent-

the big league and those who wi

have to take the Broadway crumbs.

Day after day the drama goes of

now in this theater, now in that.

girls are crashing a theater gate .

and harder boiled come swingi:

.. the old-timers know what th

means . . . the greater the number

the greater the competition and th

jauntily up at the eleventh hour.

inexperienced

the doors are not yet open ...

Here is a typical "call".

In those brief weeks

of hope and despair.

From all the big

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THE AIR MAIL

Of all the aeronautical developments of the past few years perhaps few have, had the practical value or elicited greater public interest and approval than the air mail service which is proving its value and reliability day after day and night after night. It has proven to be a dependable and efficient service of the utmost value to a larger number than it was first thought would ever use it.

As a testimonial to the efficiency of the air mail service, the figures for the business handled by the twelve contract air routes showed an increase of 16.3 per cent from May to July of this year. Ten of the routes handled more than 1,000 pounds of mail each during July, while the total for the twelve was 53.521. As each new route is established and the public learns how to use it to the best advantage, the volume of mail rapidly increases to the point where private companies are willing to take the route over on a contract basis and assume the risks of management. Thus the federal government merely pioneers each new route, working all the time for a real network of air mail lanes that will enormously expedite the movement of mails throughout the United States.

Just recently another interesting and important step was taken to speed trans-'Atlantic mail when Clarence D. Chamber-:lin, trans-Atlantic flier, took off of the Leviathan at sea and flew to land in a test. Now the navy is experimenting with dropping mail on the Leviathan's deck after the latter is over 300 miles at sea, the result being a saving of nearly two days in the forwarding of trans-Atlantic

 This is an age of quick communication, and in the furthering of that trend the air mail is helping vitally toward a state of maximum efficiency.

FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN

That thousands of feeble-minded children are "wasted" each year is the rather startling statement made by Dr. Neil A. Dayton, director of the division of mental deficiency in the Massachusetts state department of mental diseases, after an intensive survey of the conditions in his own state. It provided the first successful attempt of a state to round up its entire new generation of feeble-minded children in order to develop them into useful citizens.

Dr. Dayton reported that 14 psychiatric clinics travel about the state and examine annually 4700 children who are retarded three or more years in school. Dr. Dayton contends that it is not an individual's intelligence but his character and personality that determine whether he will make a useful, contented member of a community and that persistence, manual skill, honesty and normal conduct can be trained in the great majority of the feeble-

The attempt of Massachusetts to look into the feeble-minded children situation was begun in 1921 and 6.000 feeble-minded children are now receiving training in special classes. Since the inception of the plan hundreds of children have been started along mental development that will make useful citizens of them. A few years ago no such thing would have been attempted. The children would merely have been classified as "dumle" or "stupid" and that would have been all there was to it.

. Today, however, the cry is to avoid waste and that applies to him an material as well as inanimate materia. Nothing is so pitiful as a child growly a mewalf and untrained because it is signify spin or of frozen eggs and drud eggs, it terms that even mal, when, with proper care and training, a finer future could be assured for it.

DON'T LAUGH IN OCEAN GROVE Ocean Grove is a New Jersey beach resort peopled by some 40,000 residents dur-

ing the summer months. It is in the north temperate zone, but there's something about the air there that isn't temperate at all-it's positively bad.

For instance, there was a well-defined rumor going the rounds the other day to the effect that a bather had donned his swimming clothes, put on his street suit over them and gone to the beach where he disrobed without even going first to a bathhouse. Modesty must have wept for

An iceman appeared on the streets there one day without an outer shirt. He had on one of those barbarous "sweat shirts" which most likely the devil personally prompted some idle hands to invent. Well, the law caught him, all right!

Ocean Grove. New Jersey, is a place where messenger boys have to push their bicycles through the streets on Sundays. To ride them would be in Ocean Grove an offense comparable to stabbing the mayor in Chicago. And as for riding in automobiles on Sunday-well, just as sure as you do Satan will bob right up out of the back seat somewhere and tote you

Ocean Grove! Saddled by a charter decades old, and ages behind the times. But more important than the charter is the camp meeting group that rules under this yellowed document. Can't it be shown to them somehow that charity is one of the real essentials of Christianity? Can't it be shown that intolerance kills itself with its own poison?

If it can't, let us weep for Ocean Grove, And hope that nobody slips on a banana peel there on Sunday. Such a breach of moral tone might give somebody a laugh.

A NEW CHAMPION

. The United States has a new champion in the person of J. T. Shatterji, one of the leaders of the Federation of Asiatic Culture with headquarters in Calcutta and a life member of Trinity College in Cambridge. He has studied all the philosophers and has perused the culture of many lands and he has come to the conclusion that this country is maligned. The United States is not materialistic and crude as reported. To be sure there may be a few such persons, as there are in every nation.

During a visit to this country to do some research work at the University of Chicago he met some rare spirits, men of business leadership who yet have high spiritual comprehension. In fact, he thinks that Americans are seeking the finer things of the spirit more than many other peoples because they are growing weary of big business, rush, bustle and the omnipotence of machinery.

It is gratifying to occasionally have a visitor who is not looking for, and finding, our worst and tagging us all with thesame label.

EDISON BECOMES A BURBANK

Word that Thomas A. Edison is to take up the quest of a rubber plant which can be grown in the United States and so give this country a rubber supply to make it independent of foreign rubber growing monopoliès may strike many people as strange. For Edison is primarily a physicist-an experimenter with material forces rather than with plant life.

Edison as a Burbank creating a new plant is not, however, such a far-fetched conception as it might seem at first glance. Edison's success has been principally due to his painstaking laboratory work. In developing his lamp filaments, he' tried every sort of metal and fiber that could be found or manufactured. In perfecting his storage battery, he used the same method-constant painstaking trial after trial-and by the process of elimination achieved his desired results.

It is just such method that will bring success in the search for a temperate zone rubber plant.

OLD MASTERS

There hard a sage in days of yore, And he a handsome pigiail more; But wondered much, and sorrowed more, Because it hung behind him.

He mused upon this curious case. And swore he'd change the pigtail's place, And have it hanging in his face, Not dangling there behind him

And though his efforts never clack. And though he twist, and trust, and tack, Alas: still faithful to his fack. The pictail hangs behind him. -William Makepence Thackeray: A Trage Story.

The police commissioner, of Defroit presentes man as a care for crime. Certa nia, communioner, Norbert college, DePere the previous afternook, if you only can get them to face it.

The ver in China has interfered with production; out of this rear some good is coming.

The stockingless woman of today is probably the Caughter of a bare-foot boy of perterday.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's dames are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IS THIS LIKE YOUR TROUBLE?

There are going to be no symptoms in this article, so if that is what you are looking for you may as well stop here and try some other column, Still have no intention to mislead when I ask whether this is like your trouble. Mr. Ruskin had no such intention when he wrote his "Notes on the Construction of Sheepfolds," which dealt, so my literary adviser tells me, with the building up of Sunday school classes or something like that, but the ranchman who sent to Sears Roebuck for a copy felt pretty sore about it. You remember, of course about the old hermit who sighed and said oh, yes life had brought many troubles and misfortunes though most of them had never happened.

A corresopndent remarks that it is "quite a re lief to know that the pores do not absorb anything. am uncertain whether the correspondent is serious or not. But no matter. It should be quite a relief to know that if one has harbored the fear or suspicion or conviction that the pores do or may absorb poisons, for instance, though I suppose i wouldn't be so pleasant to gain this knowledge if one has cherished a fancy that some kind of salve or "cream" is absorbed through the skin in certain circumstances when applied as directed by the cosmetic nostrum vendor or by the phony beauty specialist.

Take a painter or a printer or any other artisar whose skin necessarily comes in contact with lead, arsenic, cyanide, benzol, ethyl lead, banana oll anilin, antimony, carbon bisulphide, wood alcohol, nitroglycerin, phosphorus, turpentine, etc., and it should be a comfort to him to know that, whatever risks of occupational poisoning he may encounter, he can't get the poisoning through his skin. If he is to develop chronic poisoning he must inhale the polson in vapor, fumes or dust, or he must swallow the poison in food or water or from his own fingers, or he must have cut, blistered or raw surfaces if he is to absorb any of the poison through the skin. Yes, I am aware that some old time doctors and health authorities assumed that certain poisons, say anilm oil, benzol, nitroglycerm, were actually absorbed through the unbroken skin f accidentally spilled on the worker's clothing, for example. But they were just guessing, and they are still guessing about that. Many actual scientific tests have pretty conclusively proved that no such chemical is absorbed through the skin—the subject of the experiment suffers no appreciable effect if the air he breathes is free from the volatile or vaporized poison. Of course you can administer chloroform or any other volatile drug, chemical or poiby spilling or pouring it upon the subject's clothing and keeping the subject confined where the air he breathes will be well saturated.

Aside from the inevitable good that must come from the teaching of the truth instead of fancy or erratic theory, I am glad to learn that the correspondent finds this knowledge a relief. Most of he evils we conjure up never happen, after all.

In similar fashion an occasional letter tells me now much more cheerful the correspondent's outook upon life is since he has learned that one can never "take cold" from bad weather, wet feet, exposure and the like. To be sure, the mere physical liscomforts of severe exposure are enough without any worrying about fancied dire consequences that in fact never happen.

I think I am an optimist. Without calling unpleasant names, what do you think?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mistakes Will Happen

Although I strive never to aid or abet any p. p. ady in the crazy attempt to reduce, in the course of the daily routine now and then some pleasingly by Drs. Raymond Dodge and Franplump one gets by the guard and receives reduction advice which she ought not to heed. Such a ady, in Georgia, took advantage of my thoughtlessness and managed to shrink herself from 158 pounds, a very good weight for 68 inches of lady, to 134 pounds, a truly frightful figure, I wot, -Now this sad wreck of what was formerly an attractive, wholesome, happy woman threatens to sue me for alienating her husband's affections. The moral in this for me. is to tighten up on reduction advice, edvice I have never given without discrimination The moral for any nice plump girls who may cast an eye over this item is, if you've got your man or even an option on one, stay as you are,

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 25, 1902

The marriage of Miss Ella Estey, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Estey, to Arthur Baetz of Two Rivers, was to take place at 8 o'clock on Sept. of whisky. If mixed with beer. at the Congregational church. A son was born the previous night to the Rev. and Mrs. Rav C. Harker.

Miss Mae Featherston and Josephine Patten left that day for Oshkosh to attend the Normal school the following year. Herman Rhode, an employe of the Riverside

Tibre and Paper Co. who lived at 731 Main-st. was adly burned by steam the previous Saturday afternoon. Mr. Rhode climbed to the top of the boiler to turn the steam on and while doing this the pipe gave way. The steam struck him with great force in the face and chest knocking him to the floor, a distance of 10 feet.

Papermakers of the city were to have a pignit Pierce park on Labor day. Congressman E. S. linor was to give the address. The celebration was to close with a dance at the armory in the evening. The Amphion band of Neenah was to furnish music for the piculc.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 20, 1917

The 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. De Wilt of imberly was drowned at 3 o'clock that afternoon when he fell off the north end of the bridge crossing the river in that village. Two steamers and ten smaller vessels docked at

the foot of Congress-st. Brooklyn, were seriously damaged by fire caused by spontaneous combustion early that day. The damage was estimated at | ments of the group. They are least nore than \$1.000.999 H. A. Schmitz and Moritz Heineman left the previous Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where they were come closest to the total average of

Saturday moming. A. R. Eads, manager of the Woolworth five and susceptibility to the effect of alcohol. ten cent store, returned the previous day from Dubuth where he attended a conference of Woolworth fore managers from the Duluth district which in-

cluded parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michi-Mrs. Paul Anklam, 1223 Carver-st, was surprised hol on human efficiency. by a group of friends the previous night in honor

of her hirthday anniversary. Marriage licenses were issued to Charles Rohm of centrol days when the subject did not They called their emperor "Gosudar Osborne, and Mrs. Johanna Kroll of Appleton; know that he did not receive alcohol. Imperator," using either or both Lamers and Hattie Heitpas of Little His dose A ranged from 21 to 28 words.

Postmaster and Mrs. Gustave Keller were among the several thousand reasons who witnessed the roughly a 12-ounce bottle of 2.75 beer most rapidly? D. B. dedication of the new Francis Boyle hall at St.

Writers are discussing various jobs for Coolidge

several movie firms have offered him handsome The old-fashioned winter went away when the provement by practice, he used only of 781 feet; a beam of 84 feet. She contracts to play vesterns

ladies began to ignore it.

Rushing the Season



Tests Show Large Doses Alcohol Injure Health

Alcohol in small doses may or may ably reached about their limit o not be harmful, but in large doses it speed and accuracy. These men un s positively harmful.

This, in summary, is the conviction of the world's leading medical author-

Surveying all that science knows about alcoholic effects on the human system, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Mediwriter for the Appleton Post-Crescent, and Albert Edward Wiggam, one of the country's greatest biologists and follows: yhsrn, vblyi, chzbm, hzrzy, author of "The Fruit of the Family ence," and other works, have contributed their findings to the current is-

sue of Collier's magazine. "One of the most ealobrate and careful experiments was conducted agreement and show decreased cis G. Benedict in the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Boston, under a grant by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.' the Fishbein-Wiggam report. Dr. Dodge is a distinguished psychologist, and Dr. Benedict is a phys-

ological chemist of high repute. 13 EXPERIMENTERS

"These experimenters used thirteen cung men throughout most of the experiments, most of them college graduates. Most of the young men were moderate users, but three of hem were persons under treatment by the Psychopatic Hospital of Bos quently than usual. The percentage ton for excessive alcoholism. · No total abstainer was used.

"The subjects were given two types of doses on different days. Dose A contained thirty cubic centimeters of pure alcohol and dose B 45 cubic centimeters of pure alcohol.

"A dose of 30 cubic centimeters of pure alcohol is about what one would get from 2 ounces of a good gradwould make very close to a quart of 2.75 per cent beer. This is about as close as we can come to translating the exact doses into the popular forms of drinking alcohol.

"Both on the alcohol and the nor dechol days, after the subject had taken the dose, the experimenters by very refined devices studied the effect pon the body and mental proc SLOWER REFLEX

most marked effect was

the knee jerk, which was relayed by the alcohol an average of 10 per cent, and the average extent of the muscle thickening was reduced 46 per cent-The second largest effect was on the eye-lid reflex or eye wink, which was reduced in speed 7 per cent and decreased in extent of the muscle move nents 19 per cent. The larger dose constantly showed greater effect than

the smaller one. "From a scientific standpoint Drs Dodge and Benedict emphasize the importance of the effect of alcohol upon the eye movements, and say: "In every respect we believe that

the eye movements are the most reliable and most important measure pen to arbitrary modification, vary directly with the dose of alcohol. o attend the national convention of the German all the tests, cover the most general Catholic Central societies which opened the previous characteristics, and come closest to being a true test of the individual's

IMPAIRS EFICIENCY "Another eminent psychologist. Dr Walter R. Miles, carried out 160 experiments on several groups of young men to determine the effect of alco-

"Of these experiments 100 were with alcohol and 66 were made on grams and dose B from 32 to 42 grams. This would be, for dose A. city has increased in population the for the smaller men and a full quart | A. Los Angeles since 1904 has infor the bigger men. Dose B was creased her population from 175,000

after his term ends. It is unreliably reported that body of his experiment, several movie furns have offered him handsome "Perhaps Dr. Miles" most interesting results were those on typewriter. liner, the He de France? E. S. highly trained typists who had prob- is the sixth largest ship in the world.

dertook three tests each day.

GAVE THREE TESTS "The first was copying the tradi ional practice sentence, 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

"The second test was to copy 23 ines of rather difficult new prose. 'The third test was a copy of 10 lines of nonsense' syllables of five letters each. Samples of these are as and so forth. They were instructed "The New Decalogue of Sci- to write 'accurately and as fast as possible.' Here are the results: "I-The effect is much more mark-

ed with the large dose of alcohol. "2-The effects are all in practical

"3-The effects are less when taken with food and greatest when taken or ar empty stomach.

"4-The effect is greatest from this ty minutes to an hour and a half af ter taking, and tapers off with fair regularity to the end of the fourth nour, beyond which the subjects were not tested.

"5 - The effect upon speed was much less than upon accuracy. "6-The decrease in accuracy was very great. While the subject could hit the keys almost as rapidly, he hit the wrong key much more freof error was from 50 to 100 per cent greater in the first two-hour period and 25 to 40 per cent greater in the interval from two to three and a hal hours following the alcohol than the usual errors of the individual."

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send e 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

Q. How long does it take a dairy to pasteurize and bottle milk? W. A. B. A. Within 24 hours after leaving the farm milk is delivered to the cus-

Q. What river in the world has the greatest amount of commerce? D. W A. The tonnage passing through the Detroit River exceeds in volume that passing through any other river in the world.

rims seldom break when dropped? J. A. The semi-flexible frames absorb the shock of the fail and practically

Q. Why is it that glasses with shell

climinate the possibility of breaking or cracking the lenses. What are "tonnage men"? H

A. In the steel industry workers who are paid on a piece-work basis are known as tonnage men. Q. What did the Russians call th

Emperor of Russia? I have heard that "Czar" was incorrect. N. T. A. Since the time of Peter the Great the term/"Tsar" has not been applied by Russians to their ruler.

Q. During the past few years what

about 50 per cent greater than dose to over 1,000,000, the rate during the . These doses applied to the main past few years exceeding that of any other in the United States. Q. How large is the new French

She made her first trans-atlantic trip from Plymouth, England, to Ambrose Lightship in five days and eight class shows - Just to hang on for the

Q. What was the money for that Nathan Straus gave to Jerusalem last vinter? P. F. F. A. On December 28, 1926, it was an-

nounced that Mr. Straus had given \$250,000 to found a health center in Jerusalem — the first of its kind in the Near East. Q. How much is an ell, and how

much a yoke? P.T.T. A. An ell is about 45 yoke is 1.422 acres. Q. When was the first joint-stock company formed

States? E. M. B. A. The Insurance Company North America, formed in 1792 in Philadelphia, was the first. It had capital stock of \$600,000.

Q. Where was Bakst, the artist born, and was he Jewish? A. G. R. A. Leon Samoilovitch was born in Petrograd on April 17, 1868. He was countered.

is a case of survival . . . they pusi and crush and crowd the sidewall .. police come up and keep then in order . . . and finally they enter They say that men whistle is graveyards at night to keep up the

courage Chorines hum songs, preten er indications of bravado. But n the youngsters. They make no pr tal hour that strikes. They have con from a dozen small towns scattered over, the map to crash New Yorl taken odd jobs, have danced arous cates, have taken places in thin

big chance." Here it is and they

And it all happens so quickly. two producers use the same metho of selection. But they all work fas They have to; there are so many gir

to look at. George White forms them in circle on the stage and passes hi eye around the circle. Ziegfeld sits a front seat, wearing a pair of his powered glasses, nad lines them rows of 20. Gene Buck has them pa in review, as it were, in groups ten or more, and go back and fort across stake. And so it goes.

like that! A snap of the finger au it's all over. This one is chosen at an entire 100 are out. Oh, well, there plenty of company for the misery! They walk out in the street. th

jaunty pretension returning when the

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TREADLES

LOSS OF WEALTH DID NOT SHATTER POWER OF ARMOUR

Meat Packer Lost \$1,000,-Cattle Slump

Here's one that tells you how to

Perhaps nobody wants to, Still-

When the average American, to who has dissipated a fortune of \$10,-000,000 or so, he is apt to lay his paper down and say:

"When a man gets ahold of that much money, why in thunder can't he hold on to it?"

EASY TO LOSE

To learn how it's done, just study the life history of the late J. Ogden died in London the other day after seeing one of the largest fortunes in the world dwindle down to a fraction of its former size.

Armour's wealth was once stupendous. He had properties valued at no one knows how much over \$100,000,000. And it went. All but a small frac-

J. Ogden Armour entered the finanversity to enter his father's meat backing business. A youngster fresh ilights. from college, he applied himself to the job of making the Armour fortune one of the largest on earth.

r. It became an international nstitution. Annually it did more than

FIRM EXPANDED Armour was not satisfied with ac tivities in one field. In the late 'nineties the Armour family had establsihed a brokerage concern to deal in futures on the Chicago wheat market. Armour became a skilled market manpulator. He became the largest owner f bank stocks in Chicago. His father had bequeathed him an interest in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway; Armour added to this, at one time ownnig 150,000 shares of that

And still he continued expanding. He and E. H. Harriman formed a \$50,-000,000 stock company to finance a subway freight system for Chicago. The Kansas City Railway and Light Co. passed to Armour's control. He became director of many banks and other financial institutions.

Then came the outbreak

MORE PROSPERITY Europe had not been a very good market for American meat products. But under war-time conditions it did an about-face and began to buy all the American meat it could get. Armour profited enormously. His pack-

far-flung financial kingdom, expanded The armistice came, Nothing happened-for a while. Then Europe be-

gan to buy less American meat, as Europe's purchasing power went down and the disappearance of submarines made Australian and Argentine beef cheaper once more. Prices began to In the United States business began

to slacken. The unheard of prosperity that had caused so many business men to think a trifle too highly of themselves changed color and became somewhat pallid. There were even symtoms of a "buyers' strike"- which is a way of describing what happens when people find the prevailing prices

FOUGHT DESPERATELY Armour, caught with tremendou

tores of meat on hand, fought desperately—so desperately that the Federal Trade Commission began to evince considerable interest in the way the price of meat refused to come down. But sooner or later the break had to come. It came, and the good old day

Just how much Armour lost probably will never be known. At one time, over a period of four months, he lost \$1,000,000 a day. He narrowly escaped a complete smash.

A \$20,000,000 loan tided him over one bad period; then he had to sell all his bank stocks to meet that lean. The bankers reorganized his packing company. The Kansas City Railway and Light Company nearly went bank rupt, and Armour suffered heavily. Prosperity had deserted the north-

west completely-and the northwest was the territory served by the Chi cago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The read went into the hands of a receiver, and Armour took no one knows how big a loss. His Chicago freight subway project collapsed utterly. Armour had to sell his magnificent \$5,000,000 country estate on the lake shore north of Chicage.

DID NOT DIE POOR

Then, to top the climan, his \$20,000. 600 wheat trading organization took a dive. Early this year its complete withdrawal from the grain trade was

To be sure, as stated before, Ar-To be sure, as stated before. Ar-frour did not die a poor man—not by any standard. Many a multi-million-aire would be glad to exchange his own fortune for the estate Armour

Yet, compared with what it was seev nor eight years ago, the Armour fortune has shruak amazingly. It is no longer one of the great fortunes of America, Ogden Armour made a great deal of money, but he lost a great

And, out of that fact, the great American citizen, saving money by painful stages to make a down payment on a \$10,000 home, may get what comfort he can.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Board of Equalization will be in session to hear complaints and make adjustments on the 1927 assessment at the City Hall, Monday, August 22nd, 9
A. M. and will be in session for

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This Article Tells How To Build Wings, Assemble Two Motor Model Airplane

DIRECTION OF FLIGHT

a series of aritcles telling boys of Ap-000 a Day During Great pleton how to build model airplanes. The sixth article described the construction of the fuselage and motors of this twin-motored pusher model. Chicago-Many stories have been The information in these articles was written telling how to make a million supplied by the Playsround and Recreation Association of America, which s sponsoring a national miniature aireraft tournament.

Today we finish the construction of this classy twin-pusher model. If you followed the instructions yesterday. you have the fuselage of the plane built and the two propellers attached. Now to build the wings, the clerator and assemble the plane.

The following material is needed: Wing: Two pieces bamboo 25" x 1-16 t 1-16" for edges. Nine pieces bamboo

" x 1-16" x 3-64" for ribs. One piece bamboo 7" x 1-16 x 1/4" for ends. Elevator: One piece bamboo 9" 1.16" x 1.16" for front edge. One piece bamboo 18" x 1-16" x 1-16" for rear Armour, Chicago meat packer, who edge and ends. Five pieces bamboo 3" 2.1-16" x 3-64" for ribs.

General: One-fourth yard x 1 yard sheet of Japanese tissue paper, for covering wing and elevator.

Ambroid and thread. Wing: The nine ribs are bent slightly as shown in the end view of the wing, and their ends slightly split. A ladder-like frame is then constructed by wedging the 25" lengths of bamboo in the split ends of the ribs and cial world in 1881, leaving Yale uni- ambroiding in place. This frame must be true in order to insure good

The remaining piece of bamboo is next bent into a semi-circle over heat and split in haif, forming two identical wing ends. The two ends are bound packing house grew larger and ambroided to the ladder-like rame, and the wing frame is complet-

> It should next be covered. A piece of paper is cut to larger size than the frame. The frame is painted in the center section with banana oil, and the center of the paper applied, carefully stretching it so as to remove creases. The paper is then trimmed and the 'furry" edges sealed with banana oil. Because the wing is so fragile, and on account of the paper being non-porous, no banana oil need be used on the wing. Always when not in use this wing should be laid on a flat surface in order that it may retain its true

Elevator: The short bamboo edge of the elevator is bent to a "V" shape as shown in the perspective view. The longer piece is then bent with a flat section in its center and its ends rounded to form the wing tips. The two pieces should next be embroided together as shown in the perspecive view. The ribs are now curved and inserted in their proper places in the same manner as was used in constructing the wing. This elevator frame is next covered with tissue paper in the same fashion as the wings vere covered. The reason for having the front and rear edges different is in order that the elevator may pre-

thus raise the nose of the model. tor to the fuselage by use of rubber bands looped under the fuselage sticks and over the wing and elevator surfaces. Adjust the wings to the approx-

Flying: Balance the model by castng it gently forward several times without previously winding the propellers in order to determine if it shdes correctly. If it dives sharply nove the wing or elevator or both slightly forward. If it climbs too rapidly move the surfaces backward. To aunch, wind the rubbers fairly tight; old the propellers, one in each hand, with the model over the head, and cast gently forward.

The Next Article: A dandy way to 'crank" the motors of your models.

COMPOSITE BAND TO MAKE TRIP TO PARIS

Wisconsin will be represented by a ention of the American legion in Parat meetings Friday at the annual tate convention at Marinette. Most of the money for the band has been raised and the remainder will be secured within a short time, it was reported. However, the money will not take care of a 50-piece organization as had been planned and a cut is certain. The band

robably will consist of 35 pieces. Edward F. Mumm, chosen conducor of the band earlier in the year, at- the winners may eventually qualify tended the sessions. He is undecided at present whether he will make the trip because of the many complications concerning the band which have arisin in the last few months .

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to the data secured. Duty in the field is offered a junior veterinarian in the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, at \$1.680 a year. Competitors are to be rated on vetinary anatomy and physiology, veterinary pathology and meat inspection, and the theory and practice of veterinary medicine.

A psychiatric social worker at \$1,860 a year and a junior social worker at \$1.680 a year are needed for the United States Veterans bureau. The duties will be to investigate history and environmental conditions of patients; to analyze and subsent an angle to the line of flight, and mit data to the physician to aid him in arriving at a definite di-Assembly: Fastea the wing and ele- agnosic and in outlining a course trestment:

patient may go or be expected to go. A lithographic press feeder at the Hydrographic office of the Navy department and the geological survey will receive \$1.140 a year. Duties are to feed presses printing large lithographic mans and to perform related work as required.

4-H CLUB GIRLS WILL **GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS**

De Pere-Baking and canning, two of the most useful arts, will be demonstrated by girls' of 4-H Clubs under the leadership of Mrs. L. Hopins at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, here August 29 to Sept. 2.

The old practice of using a pinch of this and a dash of that is not approved by the girls who will bake bread at the fair. Every loaf of bread baked by these girls is made by exact rules. omposite band at the national con- They have found that every ounce of flour, salt and other ingredients used s this fall, state legionaires decided in making the bread must be mensured or a perfect loaf cannot be produced. They believe berad-making is a science which can be mastered in no

other way. The girls, dressed in neat uniforms nade by themselves, will compete in daily demonstrations at the fair. Championships will be decided and \$78 in prizes, offered by the fair, will be divided among the winners. Some of for the national championship to be staged at the International Live stock

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Positions of physicist, junior crop Annie Laurie, beloved to the world and livestock estimator, scientific aid for centuries in song and story, has come to life agam-on the screen. This is the latest role of Lillian Gish worker, hthographic press feeder have queen of romantic drama, who enacts been announced by the United States the historic Scottish heroine in her Civil Service commission and open latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle competitive examinations will be held. "Annie Laurie," the dramatic spectacle Salaries named are entrance salaries, of the Scottish Highlands now playing Higher grades are filled through pro- at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Mon-

the Unitel States Civil Service Board Gish plays a role so totally different from any in her career that it seems A physicist in the Bureau of Chem- amazing. As Annie Laurie, noblewoman and mistress of the great Maxwelton Castle-then as a woman. ey, Calif., at \$2,800 a year. Optional braving the spears of her own tribes-

> Principles of sewing as taught to the youngsters by experts in the schools will be demonstrated each day. In addition, a large number of articles

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sheep up the runways into the slaughtering pens of a Chicago stockyard has just betrayed his one mil

duction; with huge replicas of famous Scottish castles, hundreds of huge bearded Scottish warriors, in kilts and tartans, battling in the rugged Highands with claymore and shield; the spectacular gathering of the clans at

has a role that plumbs the elemental

Maxwelton, copied from history, and other elaborate detail. Norman Kerry plays the leading

nale tole as Ian, chieftain **of the** MacDonald clan, and Hobart Bosworth is a mighty figure as the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." Others in the cast include Brandon Hurst, David Torrence , Russell Simpson, Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery, Joseph Striker

and others of note.

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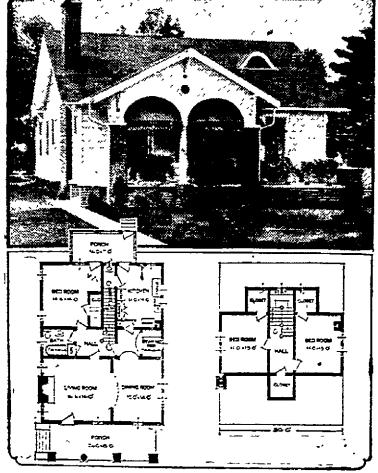
ca had her fur coat changed to a ready been completed.

Toyko-69)-Miss America the beau- | pretty summer liess. She was also tiful doll presented by American school presented with a vanity box filled with ried it. I knew it-and she did. So I children to the little Princess Teru, minature sweets, revolving lanterns, daughter of the Emperor and Empress has been formally transferred from gold and silver fans, a toy bird cage

of Education. She will take her place | Miss America will be viewed by the there with the other gift dolls sent public at the Educational Museum in fon gown with diamond shaped petals

The little Princess will, however, In the meantime the school chil- tifully tailored coat of black crepe with from time to time, have Miss Ameri- dren of Japan are preparing handsome a huge crimson rose on her shoulder. ca for a visit because she likes this Japanese dolls for presentation to doll more than any other. During her American children some time next stay with Princess Teru. Miss Ameri- Spring. Some of these dolls have al-

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BREAKFAST - Oringe tion co- trell the mrn said pile on a plate real cooked with dates, cream, egg and cover with a weight of one pound or more, let cand one hour, drain and throw year Saute as usual. Put LUNCHEON - Complete of any tobe of eggs out a boul without tonst, carangle, tar are noted to leating the red as much bread er the entire entire chreek and! DINNER -- S.A. 1 1 14 10 11 11 of the mature scaeoned

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EGGPLANT PRITTERS of long of l One case here is a sife from Heaven to be a self-breakfast it is a self-breakfast it

New Paris Hats Show Courage In Their Chic--Chapeau Fashioned After Aviator Cap Is Made Of A Blue That Matches The Sky At Night

Father, I fear, will rue the day that ounsin Angela descended upon Blar ritz, fresh from Paris, with clothes hat made my small wardrobe Iool ositively niggardly.

I could have been unmoved by her ozens of beautiful evening gowns. ind her beach ensembles, but when I was obliged to yield her supremacy in hats, I really reached the point of emotion where teams must balm the

SHE LUOKS DIFFERENT

Angela, you see, is tall and beautiful, and even in these dull days when vomen all look alike, she manages to look different. She has frocks just overlaid with embroidery, coats dripping with fur, negligees that are vi sions in mauve and jade—and even in her millinery she manages to convey the idea that she will not bend her proud head to the obvious.

Two of her hats have been sensations here, and I had them photographed for you-perhaps you would like to copy them-Both are from Agnes, and you know she knows her mil-

CHALLENGING CHAPEAU

o be named Lady Lindbergh if it isn't is in the most marvelous deep bluesomething of the color of the sky at night, and it is fitted marvelously so that it outlines the lovely line of her

I can't begin to tell-you how romanic and imaginative this looks in these avs when hats have so little courage. But the other is even more challenge ing. This turban with the big butterfly bow at the back is made of Spanish

She wanted to give me the hat-but insisted that she keep it so that I it it rather than yield it by possession

She has the most lovely white chif-Another gown that is """

pale gray chiffen evening gown, the shirt of which is entire'y covered with diamond shaped points all heavily beaded in tiny old blade. The blouse has a square neckline and a tallored

When she affects simplicit, she does it with ich distinction that you marvel at the artistry. For ininstance she has one black satin gown hat is quite plain, with a very simple bodice and straight plain sleeves, and skirt draped slightly in the front This drapery is held in place by a large ornament of rhinestones in onyx checkerboard design. It is the sort of gown any woman would adore to nossess, and yet most of us would find too

POPULAE GRAY

Of course, when her outfit was rerealed to me in all its splendor, I realized that I had not done right by myself at all, so if we return to Paris next week, without even goil g to the Lido, there is going to be no complaining from me. And I shall haunt the couturier's mirror-lined rooms until I have the inspiration I need.

Gray, of course, promises to be very smart, but I shall avoid it. There is no color that is capable of more double dealing than gray. On some women it is marvelous, but even at its best I distrust it. However, I am expecting to look upon green with mind open to conviction, and combinations of black and white will find me an easy

BACK TO PARIS

rate, you know I will, so be prepared. won't do at all. Will someone kindly budge the thing.

All sorts of loving messages and find on axe so we can go ahead." "Don't laugh."

GERMAINE.

ETIQUET HINTS

1-If serving a course dinner, can 2-How long are they left on dur-

can one drink it or must it be eaten wih a spoon?

THE ANSWERS

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at one corner.

2—Until dessert is served. 3—Either.

'TIS OKEY TO BOUNCE A KILL-JOY

BT OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NCE upon a time there was a doubt, her hostess would come out house party of girls.

ess attempted, found this girl in a de- ened. cidedly unreceptive mood. Even dancthey "hated to do things without to spoil your entire visit. Mariorie: They had to give up every-

thing the hosters planned. found the porch crowded with 1st- I expect each one of you to do every less unhappy girls with nothing to thing I say."

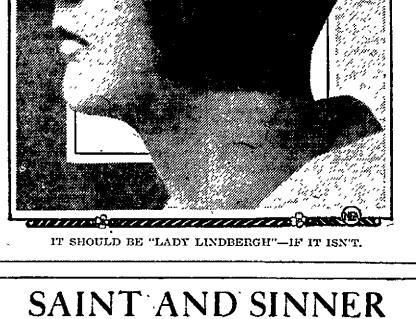
do. The dog-in-the-manger young later That day the joy-killer packed and dy was in her element. The truth left. The edge was off everything for

as usual, and apolegize for having One of the girls was a wet nothing she cared to cat. She might blanket. No matter what the hostess is persuaded to cat something a litplanned for the entertainment of her
guests this girl would remark. "The
cthers may do it if they wish but
please count me out." Tennis, beatplease count me out." Tennis, ing, riding-everything the poor host smile. But her mouth soon straight-

"Girls," her hostess was snying es had no appeal, unless the young pleasantly. I have planned a good man produced for her partner hap- many things that seem to have fallen pened to be one someone else wanted, through. I am afraid good manners The other girls, better bred. Stel on the part of most of you is going

"So suppose I take things into my own hands and make each of my sug-The result was that day after day gestions a command. From now on

was that her favorite pastime was her. The hostess told me of it afterwas that her rayorite passing was her. The hostess told me of it after-spoining the good times of others. It ward. She was worried. Had she was seldon she had the opportunity done the right thing, she wondered? of wet-blanketing so many people at 1 shook her hand. There is a time when patience ecases to be a On a certain day she was secretly virtue," I congratulated her. "But untouched. In a few minutes, no good bouncer,



"I've failed you, dear! I haven't And I'm not going to have you mak-

ollows and letting his arms drop lax- the popular idea, I've found that wo-

Faith had been crying, but that me!"

erked her up short, made her seize his shoulders while her frightened voice pleaded: "Oh, Bob! Don't say

that! Of course you've made me han-

py! Why, darling, I never knew what

happiness was until I married you!

"But-if you're happy, dear," his

roice went on tiredly, "why do you cry

ings, wound you so terribly? You don't

"I think, dear," she began at last,

in a careful, slow voice that she im-

successfully tried to keep from soun.i-

married couple have to live through

A woman especially resents the slow-

or sometimes quick-passing of ro-

mance. No wife wants to be a wife

only: she wants to be her husband's

mistress. And so all the little things,

the tiny, insignificant things, that

point out to her the gradual change

in the quality of her husband's love

hurt her intolerably at first—until she

learns to accept marriage for what it

is and make the best of it. Do you see

Bob stirred and sighed deeply. "

suppose so, honey. But I'll be darned

I can see any difference in my love

"But the casual touch of my hand

"But good grief, honey, a man

Listen to me. Bob!

ute before she spoke.

THE TINYMITES

BUTTERFLY BOW IN SPANISH RED VELVET



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

back to Paris is that Jacques is on his an axe instead. The beans are his before the crowd. But, when he

how to do the cutting job. He strong as he could be.

worked till he was worn. while"\ And Carpy picked the big so we all can have a share."

"Oh, is that so?" Wee Carpy cried, in the next Story.)

for you. I'm crazy about you, clar-POCKET KNIFE was soon; side. "If you presume that you're brought out and then the bunch so good, just try and have your heard Clowny shout, "Why, this fling." "You bet I will," snapped no longer thrills you. I can kiss you Another reason why I'm glad to go is much too small, I fear. We'll need Clowny, loud, and walked right up while you're reading and you scarcely look up" To save her life she could way home. Need I say more? At any The corn is tall, and this wee knife tried to life the axe, he couldn't not keep the tears out of her voice. can't play the lo evourhy everzel'ly be

best wishes accompany this somewhat A Gooff Goo then ran away, and "understand. I'll order you right off can't play the lover every hour of his incoherent letter. Mother joins me in on returning, said, "Hurray! I've this land. Remember that I still am found a mighty dandy axe. Who'll king. You'd best be nice to me." cut the beans and corn?" "Why, I Then Coppy took the axe in hand will!" shouted Scouty, loud, and then and swung and cut to heat the band. he promptly showed the crowd just The others soon agreed that he was

Then Clowny shouted. "Say, I'm Then he suggested, with a smile, keen to eat. Let's take one mon-"Hey, someone cise please cut a strous bean and cut it into pieces as you do meaxe up, and tried to take his turn, so, mid puff and pull and sigh, they He often found the axe was stuck, pulled it to a stump nearby. And In fact he didn't have much luck, someone shouted, "When we cut, be sure and cut it fair."

(The Tinymites gather butter and milk and dropped the axe down by his (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

life at home," Bob protested. "It isn't normal for a man to be amorous all

the time— "Oh Bob. there's no use talking if you thought I meant that! What I meant was-that with-Cherry you seem brighter, more interested, moré

eager. You don't take her for granted "What I take for granted, Faith,"

Bob interrupted her sternly, "is that you are my wife, that it is you I am working for, you will be the mother of my children. I married you-not Cherry, because I love you-not Cherry

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FASHION HINTS

winter uses sunburst tucks to give a o much? Why do the little things, the yoke effect with ensuing fullness belted bsurd, everyday little misunderstand- in smartly by a suede belt.

BLACK LACE

look happy—and it must be my fault. A black-lace gown has a sweet bead-Faith drew away from him slowly ing of sliver at neck and armholes then sank down beside him, lying very with the skirt flounced in silver lace straight and very still for a long min-embroidered in colors.

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CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTIES

Saturday evening at the Riverview Country club preceding the regular weekly dancing party. Mrs. Norman Brokaw of Neenah entertained 35 guests at dinner and Mrs. Harry Babcock of Neenah had 25 guests. Mrs. W. C. Wing entertained 12 at a dinner in honor of her daughter. Mrs. questions. The Declarer frequently Mason Olmstead, who has just returned with her husband from a honeymoon trip to Europe. Henry Stevens of Appleton entertained 16 guests and Fred Rector of Appleton was host trick is apt to the crucial one, showto 16 persons. Several small parties

About 125 persons were present at along the right road to success. the dancing party. The weekly lunchcon and card party will be held Tues- inclusive a new hand will be given. day Luncheon will be served at 12:30 The distribution of the 52 cards and followed by bridge.

CLUB DIRECTOR WILL INSTRUCT TENNIS PLAYERS

Tennis courts at Lawrence college reserved for Appleton Womans club members are proving popular, according to the reservations made at the clubhouse. Courts No. 3 and 4 are re- four cards correctly; count one for served for club members from 5 to 8 cach card you have named correctly o'clock each evening. Outsiders are and keep your record for the week not permitted to use these courts at to see how near the maximum of 20

Instruction in the game will be given by Miss Agnes Vanneman, receration director at the club, if the patrons wish help.

LODGE NEWS

J. T. Reeve circle auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is sche- at the home of the bride's parents. The

A regular business meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night/in Catholic home. Final plans for the stag party to be held Aug. 28 will be dis-

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Routine business will be discussed.

PICNICS

A basket supper featured the picnic given by Deborah Rebekah lodge Saturday aftenoon at Pierce park for members of the lodge and their families. About 70 persons attended. Games and contests were played by the children and the women spent the afternoon informally. Mrs. Carrie

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Coddington, Kenwood-blvd, Milwaukec, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Dorothy, to Victor Davis Werner, son of Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner of Appleton. Mr. Werner was graduated from Lawrence college and the University law school. He became a member of Sigma Phi Epslion fraternity while at the local school and of Phi Detla Phi at Wisconsin. While here he was prominent in forensics, representing Lawrence, in debate and as the school orator.

Miss Coddington attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Delta Sorority. She also isc a graduate of Mount Ida School of Newton, Mass. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

THE ANSWERS

Here are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. 1 — The Mississippi is known as 'The Father of Waters." 2-Mack Sennett is a maker of

moving picture comedies. 2-The science of acoustics deals with the transmission and reception of undistorted sound waves.

4-"The Star Spangled Banner" was composed during the second war with England, 1814. 5-Venus was the Roman

love and beauty. 6-The Russo-Japanese War treaty of peace was signed in Portsmouth.

7 — Sleeping sickness germs are transmitted by the tse-tse fly of Af-

8-Queen Elizabeth was known as the virgin queen. 3-Pawes are used in the game of

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10—"The Outline of History" was written by H. G. Weils.

How To Play Bridge

swer slip will be given upon which

WEDDINGS

was married at high noon Saturday to

Miss Helen Marsden, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. H. T. Marsden, Fennimore,

service was performed by the Rev. Le

The bride graduated from Lawrence

college with the class of 1926 and dur-

ing the last year taught English in the

schools. She was member of Delta

Gamma sorority here. Mr. Corbett re-

ceived his degree from the University

of Wisconsin in 1925 and for the las

commerce. He is a member of Delta

The bride was attended by her sis-

Dorothy Palmer of Dixon, Ill., a sorority sister of the bride at Lawrence

college was bridesmaid. Miss Kath-

of Madison a brother of the bride.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Corbett, Appleton: Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Purves and daughter, Gwen, Appleton; John Purves, Jr. Muskegon; Miss Dorothy Palmer, Dixon, Ill; Dr. andMrs. W. H. Mars-den, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. William

Lathrop and son, Donald, Minneapo-

lis; Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw, Min

neapolis: Mrs. Arthur Knapp and son

William, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt and son, Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Marsden, the Misses Helen Doeringsfeld, Helen Miller and

Katherine Kern. Fennimore and Miss

Miss Elsie Dorothy Wolf of Glad-

stone, Mich., a former student at

Lawrence Conservatory of Music and

Ralph A. O'Neil of Kilbourn were

married at 11 o'clock Monday morn-

ing at First Congregational church. Dr. John W. Wilson performed the ceremony. Church O'Nell and Miss

Lora O'Neil were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served at the Conway hotel. The couple left on a

honcymoon trip Monday afternoon and will live at Neillsville where the bridegroom is a teacher in the public

Bear Creek - Miss Vivian Velic

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Velic. Clintonville and Herman Bes-

sette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bes-

sette, town of Deer Creek were married Monday morning at St. Mary

church, Bear/Creek. The Rev. Fa-

ther Alt performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Elizabeth Bessette.

Kaukauna, a niece of the groom and

Alex Bessette, town of Deer Creek, a

brother of the groom. A wedding re-

ception was beid at the home of the

Those from out of town who attend-

ed the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessette and family, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bessette and

family, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Krause and family. Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bessette and fam-

ily, Crandon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bessette and family, Bear Creek, Mr.

groom's parents after the ceremony.

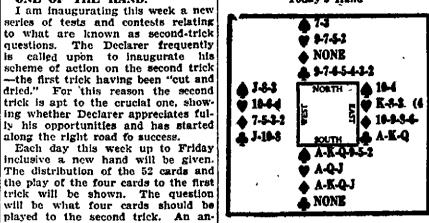
Madie Schuppener, Madison.

The other attendant was Dr. Marsden at 707 N. Garfield-st.

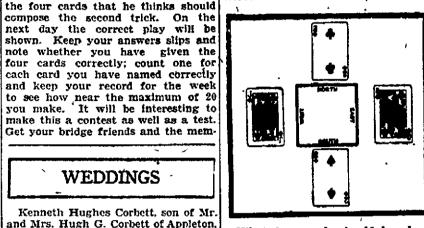
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roy E. Hoisington of Fennimore.

bers of your families to fill slips each The pointer for today is: THE SECOND TRICK FREday and on Saturday see how your QUENTLY IS THE CRUCIAL scores compare. Today's Hand ONE OF THE HAND.



South Declarer; Contract Spades. every reader, after examining the The cards played to the first trick hands and the first trick, can enter were:



What four cards should be played to trick No. 2?

ANSWER SLIP OF AUGUST 22 To trick No. 2 South should lead.; West should play; North should play East\should play John F. Dille Co.

senior and junior high and Mrs. Ira Cass and family, Clin-

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Van Ryzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. two years has been secretary of the Van Ryzin, 420 W. Packard st. and Iron Mountain, Mich., chamber of Edward E. Zapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zapp, S. State-st, took place at 7 o'clock Monday morning at St. ter-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Marsden of Mary church. The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Madison, as matron of honor. Miss Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. Reckner, both of Milwaukee, were the erine Kern, a graduate of the Law-attendants. A wedding breakfast was rence conservatory of music. played served at the Valley Inn to the wedtions from the Student Prince and At Danwing camp for a week at Lake Winnebago The best man, John Purves, Jr., of after which they will take a trip to Carter and Mrs. Fannie Spencer Muskegon, Mich., formerly of Apple- Milwaukee and Chicago. They will be

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SEVENTY-FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND PICNIC

About 75 young people of Appleton and Neenah Lutheran churches went to Menomines park at Oshkosh Sunday on the excursion boat Mayflower Jr. The affair was sponsored by the Luther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran joined ip Oshkosh by approximately 30

young people.

Dinner was served at the park at noon. Oshkosh won from Appleton in an indoor baseball game. The score was 13 to 11. Singing, stunts, games and contests were part of the day's

O D D FELLOWS PLAN FOR JOINT DISTRICT MEET

Plans for a joint meeting of Disricts 19 and 20 of Odd Fellows were he two districts Saturday night in Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will be held Oct. 15 at Stockbridge. Paul C Meier, of Webster, Wis, grand marter of Odd Fellows will be present. The Two Rivers lodge will confer the sec-

and degree at the meeting. Officers from each lodge in District 19 and district 20 attended the meet ing Saturday night. Lodges in No. 12 include Stockbridge, Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and three lodges from Oshkosh, District No. 20 included Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Chilton and Bril

PARTIES

Mrs. Edward C. Nabbefeld, 202 S. Victoria-st, entertained a few friends of Miss Hazel Ward of Hollywood, Calif., at a party Saturday night. Miss Ward left Monday morning for her home after a two months vacation.

EQUALIZATION BOARD IN ANNUAL SESSION

The board of equalization began its annual session at the city hall at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Sessions will be held from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon every day for the next two weeks. The members will hear complaints of tax payers and correct er: rors in the tax rolls which were completed recently by George E. Peotter, Members of the board are Mayor A. C. Rule, E. L. Williams, city clerk, and Mark Catlin, P. Earle, George T. Richard, Wenzel Hassman and Phillip Vogt, aldermen.

Women Voters Will Hold Convention In November

convention of the Wisconsin League Grace Hastic of Poynette. of Womens Voters to be held Nov. 17, gram committee. This will be the sev-Mrs. C. J. Otjen of Milwaukce is presi-

Sheboygan. Other committees are:

Registration committee: Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Oshkosh, chairman: credentials committee, Mrs. R. B. Charlton, iscussed at a meeting of officers of Milwaukee, chairman, Mrs. Frank Egters of Manitowoc and Miss Ella Treat

GEORGE MERKLE IS GUEST AT

Cames races and stunts and a base persons attended.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Sept. 2. This will be a regular business meeting.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN MIDNIGHT COLLISION

Drew-st.

pointed on committees for the state H. G. B.Nixon, Hartland, chairman. Mrs. Silas Allen of Oshkosh and Miss

Revision committee, Mrs. J. A. Stratchurch. The local excursionists were 18, and 19 at Oshkosh. Mrs. L. J. Pink- hearn of Manitowoc, chairman, Mrs. erton has been appointed a member of Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan; Mrs. the courtesy resolutions-committee and [C. E. Wheeler of Milwunkee, Mrs. W Mrs. Helen K. Stuart is on the pro- C. Hewitt of Oshkosh; Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg of Madison: resolutions committee, Mrs. J. William Gross, of Milwaukee, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Paris of dent of the oragnization. \ Prairie du Chien, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer Mrs. F. J. Rucks of Milwaukee. is of Madison, Mrs. Katherine Williams chairman of the nominating committed of Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. A. Strattee. Other mebmers are Mrs. M. C. hearn, of Manitowoc; courtesy resolu-Van Ostrand of Madison, Mrs. E. A. tions committee, Mrs. Fannie O. Mun-Hunt of Oshkosh, Mrs. B. C. Scott of ger of Janesville, chairman; Mrs. L. J. La Crosse and Mrs. E. R. Bowler of Pinkerton of Necnah and Mrs. Andrew man, of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. E. Soules of La Crosse, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea of of colloquium lectures. Madison, Mrs. S. M. Allen of Oshkosh. Mrs. H. G. Nickols of Oshkosh, Mrs. will hold its 38th meeting from Sept. be held.

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CAMP PICNIC

George Merkle, a former member of C. O. Baer camp, Spanish American War veterans was a guest at the picnic given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwendler, Mackville-rd for members of the camp and their families and for members of the Spanish American War veterans auxiliary and their families. Mr. Merkle was formerly caretaker of the Tourist camp at Alicia park and now is in charge of the American legion camp at Tomahawk Lake.

pall game furnished entertainment during the afternoon. A picnic supper vas served in the evening. About 60

Two cars were slightly damaged in minor collision at midnight Saturday at the corner of E. Washington car driven by Howard Zuelzke, 922 W. Commercial-st was going west on E. Washington-st and collided with a car owned and driven by E. S. Cole man, who was driving north on N

FIRST WOMAN SPEAKER TO BE AT SCIENCE MEET

Madison-(A)-For the first time in the history of the Mathematical Association of America a woman will Herb Heilig, director, has requested deliver a "collegulum" lecture when that new students enroll as soon as that body meets here for the eleventh possible. The first session of the triennial series of lectures. Sept. 5 school will start at 8 o'clock Tuesday'

Prof. Anna Pell-Wheeler of Bryn on the first day that Mr. Heilig has Mawr college will be the first woman requested early enrollment, o give a colloquium lecture series be-Variables and Applications.

The Mathematical Association of America, an organization of teachers, and the American Mathematical ization of some 1,600 members will begin a joint meeting with business sestee, Mis. William H. Mayhew, chair Sont 5 Moreland of papers on will stay until Sept 10 for the series

The American Astronomical society

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPT. 6

With the opening of the Vocational school scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6, morning and it is to evade confusion

Students are also advised that they will be insured a better choice of give five lectures on The Theory of school records and legal proof of age, Quadratic Forms in Infinitely Many unless they have had labor permits. must be brought by new students when they enroll.

Mr. Heilig, director of the school and H. G. Noyes, formerly papermaking instructor at the school have returned from Menominic where they attended the conference of state vocational directors held last week, at Stout Insti-

6 to 9. No joint sessions of the astronomers and mathematicians will

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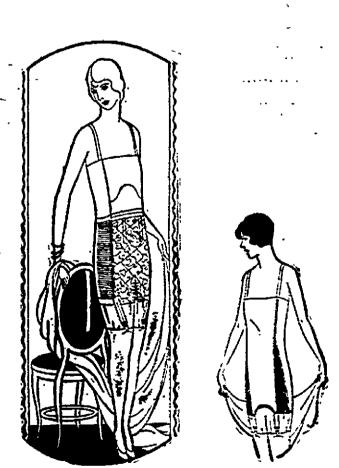
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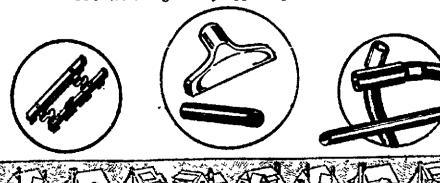
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LES SMITH BOOSTS KAUKAUNA'S TEAM INTO WIN COLUMN John Callahan of Milwaukee

New Manager Clouts Out Three Homers to Inspire His Teammates

Kaukauna-Les Smlth, Kaukauna's new basebali manager, inspired his the bargain day bill from Neenah the that about 600 members of the organfirst by a 12 to 2 score and the second

serves credit for the remarkable performance of the Electric City squad is Ray Gertz. Ray pitched for the locals in both games and got away in hig style allowing only 12 hits in the two games. In the first game Ray was absolutely "on" and the highlytoured, hard-hitting lineup from Neenah got only four hits. In the first game Nixon traveled to the sixth inging and when Smith clouted one over the fence with two on. Mayefski was He proved to be about the same thing to the hungry Kaw bat-Ini the second rame Mayefski started and along about the middle of the game Nixon was sent back in to rescue him. Neither pitcher was effective and the Kaw men hit wher

and how they pleased. Les Smith had a perfect average for the first game and hit .500 in the second. The first time up Smith walloped one over the right field fence and the second time up he beat out a single. Then the third time Les came to but he socked a second one into space with two on the paths ahead of him and the last time he was at bat the Kaw manager lost another ball over the right field fence. He received a tremendous ovation from the 700 ball On Sunday Kaukauna won as many

ball games as the team previously had in one half of the current season. The Kawmen are now within one game of the sixth place Neenah out-

In the first game Handler dropped one over the fence for the only score made by Neenah in the first inning. Smith's homer and runs by Stegeman and E. Sager in the last half of this inning gave Kaukauna a 3 to lead. Nixon hit a single and then scored for Neenah's only other run of the game. Kaukauna got one in the third and Smith, Stegeman E. Sager and Kavanaugh scored in the fourth on a series of hits and free rides to first. In the fifth Smith hit his second home run with Gertz and Wenzel on the paths. This finished the Kaw's scoring until the seventh when Smith rapped out another homer.

Neither Mayefski or Nixon would take chances with Kaukauna's home run slugger in the second game and smith was intentionally passed two

Festivities in the second game started right in the first inning when Medson and S. Sheleski scored for the Gertz cracked a triple in the second sird on a walk by J: Sheleski, a bit yefski. The Kaws started on another rampage in the third and when the smoke cleared away the Kawmen and chased four runs over home plate. Two more came home in Kauauna's half of the fourth. Neenah Smith made Kaukauna's final run in The last half of the fifth. Hits bunched with error in the sev-

enth gave Neenah its fifth and final

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S. Sheleski, ss	. 0	0	6	0
Nixon, p		1	0	1
Mayefski, p.		1	0	1
Gullickson, rf.	0	0	2	0
Krull, cf.		0	0	0
Britzke, c	0	0	0	0
Maase, 3b	0	0	0	0
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Reed. 2b		1	2	1
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The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS **PICNIC AT KAUKAUNA**

Addresses 600 Catholic

ixation were present.

The feature of the day's program was a talk by John Callahan of Mil-He explained the many purposes of the organization and then described the activities of the branches in the valley. There are about 150 members in the valley. Mr. Callahan told the gathering, and the greatest growth has been shown within the last few

Music for the picnic was furnished by the Kaukauna Moose band, Many concession stands were erected for he day at the park. Many of those at the outing enjoyed a picnic dinner and picnic supper as well.

COUNCIL WILL OPEN **PAVING WORK BIDS**

Kaukauna- The next meeting o the city council will be held Friday evening in the municipal building Bids for the paving jobs on the south side will be opened at this meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Kenneth O'Boyle of Perre Haute, Ind., left for his home Monday after spending a few days

in this city with relatives. Myron Black returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where he underwent several minor operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mitchel of Green Bay are spending several days in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Michel of Green Bay spent Sunday with their son, A Michel of this city.

Miss Margaret Canter of De Pere was a Kaukauna visitor Sunday.

SEVERAL PARTIES GIVEN AT LITTLE CHUTE HOMES

given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arts. Cards were played. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wienies, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schampers and Mr. George Rutten. Friends and relatives were enter-Thursday evening at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen. Cards were played and the prizes three runs, Kavanaugh, Wenzel and Mrs. Peter Reynebeau, Mrs. John visiting at the home of Mrs. Wisheau's Smith scoring on Stegeman's double. Hermsen and Mrs. Leonard Helien. Among those present were: Mrs. Mathew Bressers, Mrs. Louis Servaes, and scored when Wenzel duplicated thew Bressers, Mrs. Louis Servaes, Mrs. seenah got one in the Mrs. Martin M. Jansen, Mrs. Peter Beavers, Mrs. Martin Jansen, Sr., S. Sheleski and another single by Mrs. Joseph Jansen, Mrs. Victor Jan-Mrs. eLonard Helien, Mrs. Cornelius Wynboom, Mrs. John Menting, Mrs. John Pennings. Mrs. Arnold Strick. Mrs. John Van Eperen. Mrs. Fred Brasch, Mrs. Henry Van Den Boogart, Mrs. Walter Van scored Brockhaus in the fifth and Eperen. Mrs. Bert De Bruin, Mrs. Edward Van Boogart, Mrs. William Strick, Mrs. Henry Van Eperen, Mrs. John Van Eperen, Mrs. Cornelius Jansen, Mrs. John Hermsen, Mrs. Adam Nickadom, Mrs. Rudolph Van Der

Putten, Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mrs. Peter Reynebeau, Mrs. Arnold Joosten. Mrs. Mathew Reynebeau, Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxel, Mrs. William Van Boxtel, Mrs. Henry Guerden. Mrs. Peter Biesterveld, Mrs. Henry De Bruin, and Mrs. Nicholas De Bru-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen and son visited friends at Milwaukee Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joosten of

Chicago, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joosten. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten visited relatives at Racine over the

Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. Peter It kling of Evanston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg

entertained the following relatives and friends at their home Friday evening in honor of the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jansen, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, Combined Locks: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billing, Darboy: Mr. and Mrs. George Weyenberg, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamers, Kimbuly: Mr. and Mrs. John Wild-

An old railroad locomotive, with a, its wheels removed, heats a passen-heats the train shed, and core in the business callers at Appleton Monday.

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FORMER SHIOCTON GIRL IS RADIO BROADCASTER

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Margaret Singler Wads evening in a program of ballads, and excerpts from light and grand opera, Kaukauna-About 1,000 members of which will be broadcast from station he Fox river valley branches of the WIBA at Madison. Mr. Wadsworth Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and is general director of the Cleveland their families attended the annual pic- ganization in the middle west performnew paseoan manager, manager home nic of the valley branches at La Foling light opera, while Mrs. Wadsworth runs and Kaukauna took both ends of lette park Sunday. It was estimated formerdly Margaret Singler, daughter Shicoton, is the leading soprano of the same organization. Miss Norma Lentz. of Cleevland, Ohio, coach and accompanist of the Troubadours, will be the planist.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth are spending their vacation at the home of her Cleveland. Following is the program

> Luliaby from "Jocelyn", Godard. Long I Sought Thee, from "Puritani"-Bellini, Handel Wadsworth. My Lover is a Fisherman-Strick-

Mah Lindy Lou-Strickland, Margaret Singler Wadsworth.

Piano solo, selected, Norma Lentz. Brown Bird Singing-Wood. The Little Hills-Gleeson. Handel

Vadsworth. Pagan Love, Spross. Lifeless and Grey the Sea Liesohr, Margaret Singler Wadsworth.

Piano solo-selected, Norma Lentz. Baqou Song. Strickland. Mornin' on ze Bayou." "Dreaming l'ime," and "On ze Bayou," Handel

Wadsworth. Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender-Las

O Promise Me from "Robin Hood." De Koven, Margaret Singler Wads-

"Night in Venice" Luciaton, largaret Singler Wadsworth and Hanlel Wadsworth.

Mrs. Elnora Anson was hostess at a card party given at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Carrie Lonkey of Hermansville, Mich. Two tables of five hundred were played. Guests present were Mrs. Carrie Lonkey, Mrs. John Morse, Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. George Lonkey, Mrs. W. H. Towne, Mrs. aura Kaufman, Mrs. Byancy Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow of Elgin, Ill., visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Conkle, Wednesday.

the week at Island lake near Land O' Takes. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine, daughter Aria, and Miss Evelyn McCully were Leeman callers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, son Wal-

ter, and Percy Braatz are spending

George Lonkey is at Madison reek on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durkee and hildren of Catawba. visited relatives in the village the past week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. A. F. Witthunn, who will make an extended

visit there with relative Mr. and Mrs. George Wisheau and three daughters of Buffalo, Wyo., are west of the village.

James McLaughlin and Barb Allender were at Appleton on business Fri-

Z. N. Dexter, son James, and Miss Franc McFarland and Mrs. Carrie Lonkey of Hermansville, Mich., visited among friends in Shiocton Wednesday. Mrs. Lonkey will remain for a week's visit with friends while the rest of the party left Thursday morning for Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin,

Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter Evelyn, and Miss Bernice Andrews were practiced dentistry in Seymour the Appleton callers, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahn of Oshkosh, are visiting at the home of the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Mahn. Mrs. George Jones and daughter.

callers, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moline of Iron Mountain, Mich., Ernest Champion of Iron River, Mich., and Miss

Alice Moline, of Crystal Falls, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. George Lonkey. Mrs. George M. Penn is spending the week with relatives at Green Bay.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CICERO AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Miss Ethel Weisnick of Elm dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters. A son was born last week to Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Moeller, of Briarton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas spent Sunday evening with relatives at Ap-

who has been visiting relatives here, for two weeks, accompanied them back Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass, were

Miss Mary Eath Powers left Monday evening for Chicago, for an extended visit with relatives. Miss Lillian Peters of Green Bay. spent a short varation here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle, Peters. A dancing party was held Saturday evening at the Martin Zulager, home About 199 guests were present. spent the weekend at the John and

ers, who was visiting there returned S. Shelesh, Winning preces Gertzi church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Gosses. Mr. and Mr. Heibert Brass, Ed-

ward and Minnie Peters, and Mr. and Mee Angust Peters of Appleton, spent Sunday afternoon at Smoky Falls. Mr. and Mr. Otto Cagaleke of Manstower, sport Toursday at the Emil

More than 600 persons are believed druggists-60c and \$1.09. To to have been possibled by an Italian roman named Tollans, who lived in the 17th certury She was apprehendele and exerces.

HILBERT RELIEF CORPS HOLD ALL DAY OUTING

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Members of the Womans Relief corps. No. 136, held an all-day outing at the Favorite lodge at Rock worth with her her husband, Handel land beach Thursday. This cottage is Wadsworth, will be heard Wednesday the home of the president. Elizabeth Pieper, who invited the members to the outing. A chicken dinner was served at noon. A baseball game was played in the afternoon. Twenty-one ladies were present.

Miss Margaret Boer entertained the ollowing people Thrsday evening in honor of her birthday: Clarinda Behnke, Leona Koehler, Marie Eldridge, florence Rehrauer. Marie Kloeppel Catherine Baer, Edward Nilles, Joseph lilsdorf, Michael Kloeppel, Henry Vollmer, Peter and Claude Koehler. The evening was spent in playing Michael Kloeppel who received first rizes, while Edward Nilles and Marie Eldridge received consolation awards. Mr. and Mrs. James Krupp and son

Verner home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Michael I der of Brilion, spent Wednesday at the Anton

Baer home. Miss Valeria Gau and guest, Miss largaret Sell. New Holstein, left for Steen Bay Wednesday morning to vist friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Rodes and Miss Frich of Milwaukee, called on Irving Verner and family Wednesday. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Michael Baer of Brillion visited at the Anton Baer

Mrs. Allen Schmidt was a New stein caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt spent Vednesday at Milwuakee. Mrs. Anna Jahr and daughters, Es ier and Lena, and Samuel Anderson f Fond du Lac, spent Thursday with Mrs. Louisa Petersdorf. The former stayed over for a visit until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Petersodf. Mrs. Della Lorge left for a few days visit to West Bend on Friday.

MISSIONARIES TO CHINA VISIT SEYMOUR FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daniels are spending two weeks in Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are former Seymour residents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reed and son, Donald, were at Waupaca and Chain o' lakes Sunday. Mrs. Otto Maas has been confined to

Green Bay hospital. A shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blohm in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blohm. Miss Doris Dean is visiting at Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratzlaff and family arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alberts Wednesday evening. They have been missionaries in China the past six years.

P. H. Dorsers retunred to Milwaukee Thursday. visiting at the home of Mrs. Muchl. Miss Peggy Fisher of California, is

visiting friends in Seymour. Secretary Fiedler and his clerks are busy taking entries for the fair to be held the coming week. Judging from the entires that are being made the exhibits will be greater than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Appleton, visited at the William Prelipp home Sunday. The Boy Scout troop of Seymour, will be the second class test Friday

evening.. The Rev. Knutzen, Scoutmaster, will conduct the examination. Dr. R. F. Jones and family will leave here Oct. 1 for Milwaukee where he will open an office. Dr. Jones has ast 18 years. Mr. an dMrs. Guy Miracle and sons

returned to their home at River Falls Thursday after visiting relatives and friends for the past two weeks. Mrs. Robert Whitman and daughter Veryl of Hortonville, were Shiocton of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mielke. Mrs. John Dudek returend from St. Vincents hospital, Green Bay. MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Special to Post-Créscent Onelda-Hartman Summers, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers. was buried from the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Friday morning. He was hit by a passenger train near Oshkosh and died a few hours afterwards ton Welsnick of Patterson, N. J., were from his injuries. Interment was made in the Episcopal cemetery at Oneida. The Rev. Grant conducted the ser-

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers. Frank, Julius and Peter and four sisters, Cecelia, Rose, Minnie and Lena Summers.

Dr. C. M. Sickles of Tiffin. Ohio. and Green Bay, spent Sunday at the John Weisnick home. Mrs. C. Ehrhardt, who has been without a C. Ehrhardt. Sickles, a graduate of the Cornelius Sickles, a graduate of Carlisle school in Pennsylvania and a graudate of Ohio Medical school, and college of dentistry was a first lieutenant in Dental corps Co. 42, Battery No. 11, during the World war and still belongs to the Reserve corps. He attends the summer camp for medical and dental officers at the old Carlisle barracks

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known caves. Such is the run of attractions offerstreams where fishing preserves and varied. camping sites along the way.

Black Hills in the western part of on beyond are the Custer Battlefield South Dakota where President Coo. and National Contectory. The battle lidge has been staying. Here are peaks field is in Montana, about three miles which are filled with mountain trout that pierce the clouds, tumbdling from Crow Agency, is an attraction Fortunately, it is not "fished to streams where gamey trout snap the of national importance and is visited of Milwuakec, visited at the Irving angler's fly, runways to cold springs by thousands of tourists each year. where deer slake their thirst and sentinel crags that guard the canyon ranch county in the northwest is on

> It is largest state park in America, con- in America, 2,700 miles of trout can still be found. spend two months in thi region, each keep visitors entranced. day bringing new thrills. Here are the "Needles"

mile above sea level, while Harney date is \$206,000,000. There is enough Peak stands 7,254 feet high as a great ore "blocked out" to furnish the mills zuard to them all. The game preserve comprises sever-

are marvels in engineering skill and and more than 300 lakes,

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be lightened. Henceforth the French soldier will have two sacks. on the march the principal sack, carrying all that he really needs, will be carried by the soldier himself. The supplementary

The shortest distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific across the United States is between points near Charleston, S. C., and San Diego, Cal the distance being 2,150 miles.

The Big Horn Forest once was a favorite hunting ground of the Indians. Many of their old camp sites sisting of over 100,000 acres One can streams, and over 300 mountain lakes Mountain is the famous Medicine Wheel. This is thought to have some eligious significance and was built by early Indians so long ago that ven legendary history is lacking.

Through Montana the route trav erses many national forests. In the Bear Tooth National Forest is the with 4.350 tons a day for nine years, only grasshopper glacier in the world al thousand acres and confines buffalo, ing tourist season guides are on duty. beautiful cenery trout streams, and shimmering lakes are to be found. ers an area of 1,136,200 acres, and the And at the end, Glacier National The completed highways in the park district contains three active glaciers Park greets us with all her majestic

KING GEORGE PREFERS LAGER TO OTHER BEER

London -(P)- King George greatly prefers lager beer to any oth er from of alcoholic beverage. The King's lager is brewed by an Edin-

The King is known for being markably abstemious in diet. Lage beer, which after the war, was in consider; ble vogue in England as a summer beverage, is in less demand this year, probably because of the unseasonable coolness of the weath

At the opening of the Civil War Fort Sumter was bombarded for 40 hours, yet not a single man on either side was shot.



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SUNDAY GAMES MENASHA 10, APPLETON 7. Kimberly 8, Oshkosh 4. Kaukauna, 12-12, Neenah 2-5.

River Valley League ball game at Menasha park Sunday afternoon and sent Appleton down to its third straight defeat in the loop and fifth place. The Brautys led, 7-6, when the fatal homer dropped out of sight over Hits ... 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 5

ered four, two coming with men on Three of the four Weisgerber broth-

ers. Powell and Lewandowske featured the Pail attack though Dombrow ske registered two hits in four bats and Zanefske, a triple. Powell and Lewandoswke had a hit apiece, but each was a homer, the latter's doing the "dirty work" in the ninth, Julius Weisgerber had three singles and a walk and scored twice. George had iwo hits including a double, and John John Weisgerber and Dombrowski, homeruns. Refike was hit for 15 safelies though a few were freaks and With one down and two on, Reffke sack. two were due to slow fielding by the funned the heavyhitting Jul Weisger-

"Old man" Brautigam again showed the youngsters how to play ball but was forced at second by Tornow for Appleton. He accepted five hard chances, many of them bad bound was thrown out at first and third on OSHKOSH hits, without a falter, and got two hits and a sacrifice fly in four trips when the second baseman muffed the to the plate. He also scored from ball on a return peg from the outfield second on a long single. Van Wyck got two hits in five bats and every other man, including Reffke got a lead. With one down John Weisgerber safety among the 11 local clouts, got his second homer and Dombrowsk Ashman played his usual steady game collowed with a double to the leftfield behind the plate, picking runners off fence. Smith hit a low fly over third stealing and once starting a play and Hillman took it on the bound, which ended a Pail rally with two on rather thar trying for a catch. Reff. base. Zanefeske was knocked out of ke caught Dombrowski off second the box by the locals.

two frames, the only hit coming on G. browski scored. Smith was picked off Welsgerber's double with two down. going to third on the play by a peg Appleton started the ball, rolling in from Hillman, who backed third on the the third. Radtke took one of Zanefske's shoots in the body and advanced to second on Reffke's single to left, after Schultz had fanned. Baetz him. Powell's homer scored both men. drove a long single to center and Rad-Zanesske trippled to center and came the scored. Reffke taking second. Baetz and Refike moved up a notch on the same play when G. Weisgerber, relaying the throw from center field to the plate in an attempt to get Radtke, shot over Powell's head, Ashman shot a long fly to left and Reffke scored after the catch. Tornow went out to end the scoring.

Menasha came back with one in its half when John Weisgerber first up. pickled Reffke's slowball over the left garden fence. With two down Jul. Weisgerber singled but failed to ad-

Appleton added a run in the second fourth. Van Wyck singled and stole second, going all the way to third when Powell's throw shot to the outfield. He scored on Brauty's sacrifice to center. In Neenah's half G. Weisgerber singled after Reffke had fanned two batters. Joe was safe on Tornow's error. Then Ashman, with

HOMERUNS WIN

	APPLETON	AB	R	H	PO	Λ	E
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Jul. Weisgerber, If .. 4 2 3 1 0 Pewell, c 4 Lewandowski's long homer over the Zanefske, p. 4 1 1 1 0 0 left field wall with the bases loaded Lewandowske, cf-p . . 5 1 1 2 4 0 and one down in the last half of the G. Welsgerber, ss ... 4 0 2 4 0 2 ninth inning, gave Menasha a 10-7 vic-John Weisgerber, 1b . . 4 0 0 12 4 0 kosh switching from Gietzen to Noel John Weisgerber, 3b . 4 2 3 1 0 0 in the third and Kimberly from Roehr-tory over the Appleton squad in a Fox Dombrowske, rf-cf . . 4 1 2 2 0 0 rick to "Boots" Lamers in the fourth.

* One out when winning run was

now's double. A few errors and inability of the outfielders to come up fast for long flies, taking them on the first bound for singles, also aided in Bases, Van Wyck, (2), Radtke. Base on balls, off Refike, 4: by Zanefske, 2. Then come flies also aided in the third. L. Smith spanked a drive to the right field wall for a three bagger and M. Lamers sacrificed to center. Menasha. The game was close from 71-3; off. Lewandowske, 1. in. 12-3. plate; Jewabny, bases. Time of game,

> Tornow to Radtke, before George could score from second as he tried

Menasha pulled a double play to

1 hour, 35 min.

man opened with a single to center Tornow took second as Van Wyck Brauty's hit over second. He scored Felker, c It was a lucky seventh for Menasha and it wiped out Appleton's three-run and pegged to third to get him, but Neither team scored in the first Schultz mussed the throw and Dom fumble, 'to Schultz, Jul Weisgerbei ringled to center and took second when Van Wyck allowed the ball to escape in when Schultz let Lewandowske's

easy grounder trickle past. G. Weis gerber ended the misery by Popping to Schultz. TAKE LEAD AGAIN

Appleton came back in the first of the eighth with three runs to take a 7-6 lead. After Ashman had gone out. Tornow doubled and took third on Van Wyck's single. Van stole second and both men scored on Brauty's long single to center. Hillman singled and Brauty pulled up at second, Radtke added another single and Brauty beat the throw to the pan. Hillman halting at third. Radtke stole second and Schultz walked to fill the sacks. Refike popped and Baetz hit to G. Weisgerber, who touched second, forcing

Schultz. After that everything was fine un-

Major Clubs Buy Minor Teams To Develop Stars

BY BILLY EVANS

players is certain shortly to cause drastic action on the part of the magnates to remedy the situation.

To my way of thinking there is only one answer to the solution, the owning by the big leaguers of minor legane advantage over the other major league clubs of various classifications, where clubs. It makes it possible for them to promising material can be developed beat the rule that after a player is

League is the first club to put this theory into practice. Branch Rickey, a

ed out the problem for the Cardinals. At the present time, the St. Louis system is composed of the Cardinals as the present club, with Syracuse in the International League. Houston in the Texas League. Danville in the Three-

ern Association The great value of the system was for a season, making him a fullproved beyond a doubt this spring, fledged candidate for the majors. Tomwhen Tommy Thevenow, star short- my Thevenow, the brilliant shortstop, stop of the world champions, broke his prepred for two years at Syracuse at leg. A hurried call was sent out for did George Toporcer, clever utility help. The Danville club was first to man, and Third Baseman "Les" Bell. respond with Heinie Schuble, who was a Texas sandlotter this time last year, seeing the wisdom of the St. Louis who had taken right field, singled to He fitted into the scheme nicely and, system is shown by the purchase of that garden. Factz' throw held Jul on

played remarkably well. ed directly and indirectly by the Car- progressive system, which eventually a happy Sunday evening repast. The last fall's eleven, will coach the grid dinals thorugh this system of parent will be the unanimous answer to the game set a loop record for this year team at Stoughton high school. club and sub-stations. A majority of scarcity of major league players that for speed, the mark being an hour and these players are major league pros- are coming up each season.

pects, signed up in the hope that prop-

competent managers will develop them

all the more rapidly.

Owning these minor league plants in a few more years. enables the Cardinals to hold a big farmed out for two years he either The St. Louis club of the National must be retained or sold.

That the St. Louis club has some excellent prospects in the making is smart baseball man, who has been made apparent by the fact that three connected with the game in practically of the St. Louis farms. Danville, Housevery capacity, has successfully work- ton and Spracuse are battling for the pennant in their respective organiza-

Take the make-up of the Cardinal infield as an example. There is Jim Bottomley, one of the greatest of first basemen. Grabbed from the semi-pro Eye Icague and Topeka in the West- circles the was first sent to Houston for a year, then graduated to Syracuse

That other major league clubs are ronsidering his limited experience, has one club as a farm by a number of third. Then came Lewandowske's hom-

COOKES INCREASE **VALLEY LOOP LEAD**

Kimberly Squad Comes from Behind to Trounce Oshkosh Ballers, 8-4

Kimberly-Kimberly gained ground n the race for the Fox River Valley League flag, and brought its lead over the second-place Green Soxs' to two and a half games here Sunday afternoon, when the leaders romped over Oshkosh, \$.4.

The battle was close up to the sixth inning when Kimberly came from behind to take the game by bringing in three runs. Oshkosh's "lucky inning" was the fourth when it scored all four

of its runs. Roy Smith was the swat king of the day, having a perfect record at bat. He Bixby of Oshkosh got three singles in four times up.

Both squads used two twirlers, Oshkosh switching from Gietzen to Noel Mcycfske, rf. . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0 Kimberly collected six hits and four runs off Noel while Lamers held the 34 10 15 27 14 2 Sawdust city crew scalers and to Fry, and she is quite a wicked racket four scattered hits. All ten Oshkosh wielder. She's one of the British stars bats were singles.

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The Appleton defeat as the Pails gaththe Appleton defeat as the Pails gath- Hits .. 0 1 2 1 2 0. 6 0 3-15 for a three bagger. R. Smith singled Homeruns-John Weisgerber (2, to center, bringing Lamers in. L the sacks. They also added a double and triple, while only one Appleton hits—Zanefsko. Two base hits—Torbit went for more than a sack. Torbit went for more than a sack. Torbit went for more than a sack. hit went for more than a sack, Tor, now, G. Welsgerber. Sacrifice hits-lead to which it added one in the third.

which it tied the score, and chalked start to finish with enough thrills to Winning pitcher—Lewandowske. Hit up one extra. Horejes, second man satisfy the fans, opening with Dom- by pitcher, by Zanefske, Radtke. Dou- up. walked to first and Hackbarth browske's great catch of Baetz's short ble plays—George Weisgerber to Smith to start the first frame. to Joe Weisgerber. Umpires Jansen, and Horejes and Hackbarth scored. Bixby singled to left, and Weed Noel brought in Bixby with a single to center.

when R. Smith doubled to left and registered on T. Lamers' double to halt Appleton in the fifth and then left. L. Thein walked to first and spanked a drive to the left field fence. had three in four, bats including two singled, the latter's a freak to the box, Schell reached third but was tagged and Smith sacrificed them a notch, out for failing to touch the keystone

outer gardeners. He walked two and ber and forced Powell to dribble a left. L. Thein hit to right, and Smith grounder to third. In the sixth Ash went to third and scored on Cooke's single. Their advanced to third and Cooke to second on a passed ball. Thein scored on Schell's sacrifice.

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ers. L. Thein, Schell. Two base hits-R. Smith, T. Lam

Sacrifices - M. Lamers, R. Smith Schell. Struck out-by Roehrick 3. by T.

Lamers 6, by Noel 2., by Gietzen 0.
Eases on balls-off Rochrick. off amers 0, off Gietzen 0, off Noel 1. Umpires-Sternard and Lamensky. Time of game-1:50.

APPLETON GOLFERS WIN OSHKOŚH MATCH, 42-22

Joe off first and he was run down, for a hit. Powell walked and Mayefske, final score was 42-22. The men play- westerner last year. ed 18 holes, with the Nassau system in

lanta open champion. Harrison had a guarantee that some other player iron shod hoofs at the Lincoln Fields he tied Verbola's mark with a 71. The not put one or both out of the run-The scarcity of major league ball or schooling in the minors under par for the course is 71. Verbola, a ning in the early rounds of match action there. youthful caddy had been breaking sev- play. eral marks at Oshkosh and is looked en as a coming state title contender

PACKER GRIDDER SOLD

Scattle-Sale of Everett (Pid) Purdy leading outfielder of the Scattle Pacific Coast League club, to the Cincinnati Reds was announced Saturday night addition to an unannounced cash consideration. Scattle will receive a player from the Reds in re- the Californian scored par 72, despite turn for the centerfielder, who will report to Cincinnati before Aug. 31. Atlantan, one up. Purdy came to Scattle this year from the Chicago White Sox. He is a quarerback on the Green Bay Packer pro-(essional grid squad.

Hails From Tulane Eddie Morgan, recently purchased by Cleveland, is an alumnus of Tulane University.

the magnates. However, the St. Louis er to win his own came and send the the director of athletics at Kau-More than 100 ball players are own- Cardinals is the only one that has the handful of Menasha faithfuls home to kauna high school. Wilke, center on

CLEVER JOAN



JOAN FRY

Attractive smile has this Miss Joan now playing in tournaments in Amer-M. Lamers, second man up, started ica, and she's a tough one to beat ev-

WILL TOUR STATE

Middleweight Mat Titlist to sibilities but, as a whole, is lacking in at Crown

Chicago-As a preliminary step toward attaining perfect physical fitness for the coming season's ring activities. Johnny Meyers, world middleweight Kimberly took the lead in the sixth champion wrestler has announced that is going to meet Notre Dame in South he plans a tour of the nearby states during the month of September. Mey- Madison. Other teams in Dixle are leaders and the New York Gants. the Brautys pulled out of a bad hole. Lamers and Thein scored when Schell ers has agreed to meet all comers for a limited period of time and offers a nice reward to all who may succeed in sticking it out by keeping their shoulders off the canvas until time is

Meyers has taken quite à lay-off from active participation in mat activities since the close of last season. more so than at any time in the past since he gained the world crown. Due to this fact he does not feel safe in risking his laurels when called on in the near future without undergoing a slege of special preparation to regain the knack of leverage and above all to test his powers of endurance and

Manager White advises promoters time limit for the bouts has not yet fully been decided on, nor the amount quake can upset. for certain opponents.

Manager White's headquarters are Three base hits-L. Smith, M. Lam- promoters and challengers to communicate with him there.

OUALIFYING ROUND

Bobby Jones, Von Elm, Big while Manassa Mauler is still mostly Favorites to Battle for out of Jack Sharkey. **1927 Title**

Minneapolis-(A)-Golfdom center-Golfers of Butte des Morts Country kahda club for the first qualifying sey, regaining confidence and punchclub kept their interclub match slate round of the National Amateur cham- ing power if not his old speed will til that fatal last half of the ninth. still unmarred for the season Satur- pionship and especially on the des-Smith flied to Eastz and Jul Weisger- day afternoon when they had no trou-ber got a life on a freak fly over the bie trouncing the Oshkosh Country geles, title holder, and Bobby Jones still can take and come back to apply John the homerun hitter up, picked box which no one wanted and it went club stars at the Oshkosh course. The cf Atlanta, who lost the crown to the the decisive wallop.

While these men. neither of whom has been defeated in the event by DEMPSEY LOOKS OVER The efature of the meet was the anyone except the other of the twain. playing of John Verbola, a resident of are favorites for finalists, a third suc-Oshkosh, but a member of the Apple- cessive time, the art of putting a rubton club. Verbola broke the course ber pellet into a wee cup with a crokrecord with a 71, spoiling the mark of cd stick from all distances, angles Montgomery Harrison of Georgia, At- and situations is not so exact as to 72. but Sunday in playing the course reaching the zenith of his game will race track this week when Jack Demp-

> ed to start the medal round Monday with a visit to the theatre Sunday and among them were such names as night with his wife, the former Estelle Jimmy Johnston. leader for two Taylor, Tex Rickard and a small party rounds in the National open, playing of friends. on his home course. Francis Ouimet of Boston, Bob , Gardner and Chick her arrival. Mrs. Dempsey seemed to E ans of Chicago, William C. Fownes be nearly recovered from her recent and Dave Harron of Pittsburg and illness. Max Marston of Philadelphia, all former champions, some of them twice, psey's bungalow on the Morrison Ho-There were also a score of state and tel roof has interrupted all his plans regional titleholders. If Sunday's tri- except his daily auto rides with his al round had been for the title. Von wife, but Dempsey is about ready to Elm would have kept it from Jones. for, playing together in a foursome two penalty strokes, and defeated the

BADGER CENTER WILL

Msfilson- Harry McAndrews and Earl Wilke, two young Wisconsin IRV PETERSON BREAKS athletes, have chosen to enter the coaching profession and will agrume ew positions in the state this fall. McAndrews, one of the freshmen coaches at Wisconsin last fall and Racine County tournament over the former Badger halfback, will become

Dr. O'KEEFE. DENTIST-Kray 50 Was 72.

COLLEGE GRIDDER SCHOLASTIC STAR

Rapuana, Old Cornell Athlete, Is Awarded \$7.000 Rome Scholarship

BY BOB MATHERNE vualities that won for him on foot-

ball fields also won for Michael Rapuano, former Cornell star, one of the most envied scholarships collegians Rapuano recently was awarded the

Prix de Rome, a \$7,000 scholarship enitling him to study landscape architecture for three years at the American' Academy in Rome. Gilmour Dobie, who coached Rapu-

ano, seems not a bit surprised that he von the scholarship.

"Mike is one of those fellows hard to beat," comments Dobie. "When he played for me, he weighed only 160 pounds, but more than held his own against some of the best centers in the country. The same qualities that made him a good football player enabled him to win in the gruelling competition for the Prix de Rome." Rapuano lives in Syracuse. N. Y. and is the son of Italian immigrant arents. He is 23 years old.

George W. Philbrook, who played yet take part in the matches-should football with Knute Rockne at Notre Dame many years ago, has decided not to aid Rockne as an assistant coach this year. Philbrook turned down an the sensational. offer from Notre Dame in order to acept a post at Whittier College, in Califorma. Philbrook left Idaho to accept the Whittier position.

Coach W .A. Alexander at Georiga Tech sums up football prospects at his chool in this fashion:

"Our line will be experienced and should do well. The backfield has posgame experience. The team will be Give Wisconsin Men Chance rather light, but has speed and is made up of boys who will be able to tand the gaff. The schedule is too neavy and may cause a breakdown in mid-season."

Southern teams are already booking intersectional opponents for their 1928 in first place. Monday by a margin grid schedules. Loyola in New Orleans on only three games over the Pitts-Bend and Alabama has practically closed for a game with Wisconsin at seeking games with northern and standing fourth, spotted the Bruins a eastern opponents.

SPORT DOPE TAKES

ble header from Cincinnati. The scores Few Months Ago Macks and Bucs Chosen to Win: Dempsey Odds Shifted

New York -(47)- The dope takes winning runnany a strange twist in sports. Only a few months ago the Athletics and the Yankees, Hudlin rescuing Buckwho care to take advantage of the Pirates were odds on favorities to win eye in the fourth inning and coming champion's services during this tour, the major league pennant races. But through for a 7-4 victory. It was the to do so by at once making their wish- with little more than a month to go third straight defeat for the Yanks. es known and also the opponent they the Athletics are out of the running may decide on. The duration of the while the slugging Yankees have a and after he had singled, he retired, lead only a train wreck or an earth- saying he had hurt his back.

The Pirates are not out of it but their hold on second place in the receive. Tentatively the time limit their chances of pulling through have American league standing by beating which the pair appear to favor thus lessened as the Chicago Cubs have set Washington, 11-4. far is for one fall in 45 minutes or two a convincing pace. If the Cubs win it straight in one hour of milling. It may will be the biggest dope upset in the Sox pitchers hard to gain an S-6 debe that a different period will be set National League since the miracle cision. team of Boston Braves swept to the top in 1914. over last place. The Brownies got into

Jack Dempsey was a 3 to 1 favorite the .400 class by winning both ends of o trim Gene Tunney last September a double header 5-0 and 4-3 and chilled but with their return fight exactly a Boston hopes of ever getting out of month off. Tunney is a 2 to 1 shot to repeat his victory. Apparently the experts who could

OPENS IN NATIONAL see nothing but the devastating puncher of old in the Dempsey preparing see nothing but the devastating punchfor last year's battle now are almost as strongly convinced that the ersta "hollow shell" in spite of his knock-

They believe Dempsey should have been disqualified for fouling Sharkey. instead of being awarded a knockout victory. It may be in the minority ed its attention Monday on the nearly but there is just as insistent a school 200 amateurs gathered at the Mini- of fistic thought convinced that Demp-

Chicago-(P)-The thud of leather covered fists will replace the thud of Dempsey wound up his brief vaca-

There were 174 sterling players list- tion before settling down to training. In her first public appearance since

A steady stream of visitors at Demwithdraw into the seclusion of his Lincoln fields camp now and get down

to hard work, He planned to take his first look at his quarters there Monday afternoon and also expected to get in a round of self. Golf, he hopes, will form a resular part of his daily training routing COACH AT STOUGHTON this work, with workouts in the ring deferred until about Thursday.

COURSE MARK WITH 69

Milwanker- OP -Playing in the 5,500 yard Brown's Lake golf course Sunday, Irving Peterson of Racine set a new course record, bagging nine birdies for a count of 62. The course par is 74 and the former ecord held by Eddie Loose of Chica-

ALTERNATE

JOHNNY DOEG

ed States' Davis cup team, and may

unything happen to members of the

chosen team. Doeg's play in castern

meets this season has bordered on

GAME ON IDLE CUBS

Three Rivals in National

Chicago's Hone

Loop Within Six Games of

New tension has been injected into

in interesting baseball race in the Na-

tional League. The Chicago Cubs were

burg Pirates. St. Louis, in thud place,

514 game margin. Despite the fact

that the schedule favors the inspired

The Glants and Pirates both gained

New York took both ends of a dou-

The Detroit Tigers strengthened

Philadelphia batted three White

St. Louis and the Boston Red Sox

met in the Mound City in an argument

Chicago-(P)-Mrs. Harry Pressler

of Los Angeles was homeward bound

Jonday with another golfing cham-

Western title, which she captured at

ionship for the west, the Womens

Mrs. Pressler defeated Bernice Wall

of Oshkosh, 5 and 4 in the 36 hole fi-

nal Saturday. Unknown to tourna-

ment golf except in the west, Mrs.

Pressler played the steady game of

t veteran all week. She outdrove

Miss Wall 30 to 60 yards at each tee

PROMISING MATERIAL

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on the Cubs Sunday.

were 9-8 and 6-1. 🐦

LAVVIE DILWEG TO PLAY WITH PACKERS Marquette All-American End

Teammate Green Bay-Dreams of a national Green Bay have come a step nearer eality through the announcement that Lavvie Dilweg, one of the greatest ends of all time, has come to terms with the Green Bay management.

Ever since Johnny Bryan told the moguls of the National Football Philadelphia 66 52 :559 league during their session here last Chicago 54 month that his Milwaukee Badgers would not exercise their franchise rights this season in the pro wheel the Packers have been after the former Marquette all-American. O' first it looked like a fruitless

chase, as the Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Philadelphia Yellow Jackets were hot after him. Anyway, Packer officials put in their bid to Bryan and made it a stiff one. Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica has een named an alternate for the Unit-

Negotiations with Bryan were clos ed a few days ago, and It didn't take long then to get set with Dilweg and have his name on the dotted line. Like Red Dunn, his former teammate at Marquette, Dilweg remarked while signing his contract that "Green Bay was one place he always wanted to play football."

There is a possibility that Dilweg may locate here permanently, providing negotiations now under way with a prominent Green Bay law firm are concluded satisfactorily.

Aside from two and possibly three more player announcements to bo made public within the next ten days, the Packer squad of 1927, which, on paper, looks bigger and better than any team that ever sported the gold and blue, is about completed.

The battle front, as it now stands s as follows: Centers—Karpe, Monmouth: Darling

Guards-Woodin. Marquette: Jones was only 41/2 games away from the Ends-O'Donnell, Minnesota; Tuttle.

Minnesota; Flaherty, Marquette; D:lveg. Marquette. Backs-Capt. Lambeau, Notre Dame Cotal, Luwrence: Purdy, Beloit; Dunn Marquette: Jackson, Missouri: Hear-Cubs, there are many possibilities den, Notre Dame; Lidberg, Minnesota Enright, Notre Dame.

KIMBERLY, KAUKAUNA WIN VALLEY BATTLES

were 9-8 and 6-1. \
Pittsburg pulled a game out of the fire from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1. Kimberly-The league leading Kim berly team defeated Oshkosh here Whight's timely clout in the minth sent Sunday in a Fox River Valley league Kiki Cuyler across the plate with the same. The win put Kimberly two full games ahead of the second place Cleveland made it two straight from Green Bay squad, which was idle.

Kaukauna - Kaukauna took both ends of a double header from Necnah years ago. here Sunday in Fox River Valley frays, winning 12 to 2 count and the second by a score of 12 to 5 in a seven inning af-

Gertz, local pitcher, hurled both games, allowing the Neenah squad but four hits in the opener and eight in the night cap. Smith, Kaukauna manager, continued his home run spree by getting three four baggers and a double in the first fray. In the second game he got one hit and was passed twice.

Use Huddle System Coach Lou Young intends having the Penn football team use the huddle system this fall.

Nats Now Have Lamar Bill Lamar, who has been with the Athletics since 1924, was obtained recently by the Senators via the waiver

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Board of Equalization will be in session to hear complaints and make adjustments on the 1927 assessment at the City Hall, Monday, August 22nd, 9 A. M. and will be in session for two weeks.

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SUNDAY RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 6, Louisville 5 St. Paul 6-0, Toledo 5-3. Minneapolis 7-7, Columbus 3-4. Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 2.

American League Cleveland 7, New York 4. Philadeiphia 8. Chicago 6. Detroit 11. Washington 4. St. Louis 5-4, Boston 0-3.

National League Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 1. New York 9-6, Cincinnati 8-1. Others not scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Indianapolis at Milwaukee Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Others not scheduled.

American League

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Philadelphia at Chicago. National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Others not scheduled.

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Boston at St. Louis.

WHAT A NAME HE HAS THE A pitcher named Joseph L. Marticorneo of Lincoln, Neb., will get a trial with the Yankees next sprnig." Sells Real Estate

Zeb Terry, who layed shortstop for he Cubs a few years ago, is selling real estate in Los Angeles now. Good Football Player

Joe Guyon, Louisville outfielder, was a great back for Georgia Tech a few



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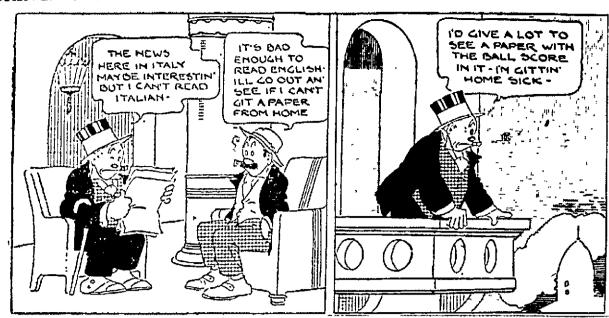
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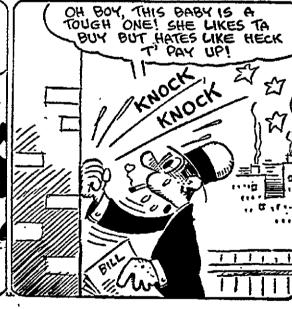


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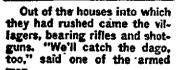
DEPARTMENT

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



"Oh, no, no, no!" cried Bambi. "Garabaldi him nice-a bear! He no eat-a little-a girl!" "Ev'rybody git their guns!" shouted Elam Frye. "Here's a great chance to have a bear hunt!" In a moment men were galloping off in all directions for firearms. "Oh, you no let-a them shoot-a Garabaldi!" cried Bambi to the sheriff. "I don't see any way to stop 'em," he answered.







"Where's the gal?" cried another man. "She oughter be locked up too." But Bambi, improving a moment when no one was watching her, had fled.



Elam Frye returned with a heavy saw-toothed bear-trap in his possession. "Nate Turner shot his old hoss in the woods yester-day," said Frye. "He ain't buried the critter yit, and I'm goin' to set this trap nigh where the dead hoss is." Lockwill's eyes blazed. "You're a miserable, cold-blooded, venemous old wretch!" he told Frye. "Some time you're going to get what you deserve!"

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Joe Jackson asks counsel fees, a news dispatch says. We don't know about the fees, but he sure needs counsel.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MRS. RUTH MANSKE IS COMMITTEEWOMAN IN 8TH STATE DISTRICT

President of New London Auxiliary Also Wins Prize at **Marinette Convention**

New London-Mrs. Ruth Manske. president of the local auxiliary unit to Norris Spencer Post, No. 263. was committeewoman for the Eighth district, department of Wis consin, at the state convention of the American legion auxiliary at Marinette, last week. Mrs. Manske will succeed Mrs. J. A. Noll of Marshfield. who was elected to the office of department treasurer. Mrs. Manske has been president of the local unit since its organization three years ago and has become widely known in the Eighth district through her efforts in organizing other units.

Mrs. Manske also was appointed to act on the convention rules and order of business, and a rehabilitation committees. Because of her organization work Mrs. Manské was awarded the second prize of \$10 for being the second highest "membership go-getter" in the state, having secured 162 new members in the organization. A Superior delegate won first prize with a list of 247 new members.

Other members from the local post and unit who attended the convention included Mrs. Nell Egan, Mrs. Gertrude Spurr, and Mrs. Lillian Lasch, delegates, Mrs. Ida Basch, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. George Bettie, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Loss and E. J. Brown and Robert Huntley, delegates.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

Drunk Objects to "Salvation" at Meeting on City Street .Corner

Special to Post-Crecent New London-Taking offense at the teachings of a band of Salvation Army workers who were holding a meeting on the corner of Wolf River-ave and S. Pearl-st, on Saturday evening. all and sundry he intimated in loud home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentz at Jack Kearns rose to remonstrate. To and glowing terms that salvation was Goodman. not for him, and for that reason it tion," stated Mr. Kearns, "also down minor throat operation Saturday. legs. Night Patrolman Stearns' ar- reich and C. J. Prahl homes. city jail. Kearns pleaded guilty and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer. paid a fine of \$5 and costs Monday

Three o'clock in the morning means waltz time to some but to Kenneth Coberson, Medina, who was arrested Sunday it meant trouble. Driving a car while intoxicated was the charge brought against him after he had mer's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Joseph jammed his car into one owned by Bentz. Mrs. Sackett, which was parked in front of the Sackett Millinery store, N. Water-st. The latter's car received fewer damages than did that driven by Coberson. He was lodged in the city jail. At Monday morning session court before Justice Archibald Theodore Hintzke family. he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of '\$50 and costs of \$5.45.

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN **AUTOMOBILES GOLLIDE**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-While returning from a dance at Clover Leaf lake to their home at Bear Creek about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Myron and Raymond Phillips suffered severe injuries when the car in which they were riding was struck by a car traveling in the opposite direction. The Phillips cars was turned upside down by the impact pin ning its occupants beneath the wreckage. Passing motorists released the boys and brought them to the office of Myron Phillis was suffering from a badly cut face and a deep laceration sustained several fractured ribs and the day with the Helmuth Grier and over the left eye. Raymond Phillips possible internal injuries. The young men were later taken to their home. The driver of the other car was not

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

ENTERTAINS 16 GUESTS Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. C. D. Feathers was hostess to 16 guests at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Ida Provinski of Minneapolis, who is a guest at the F. L. Zaug hme. Bridge furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs George Werner receiving the prize for

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF OF JOHN KELLY RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crecent New London-The local fire company responded to a call from the resdence of John Kelly. County Linerd. Saturday afternoon, and arrived to find the roof burning. The flames apparently started from sparks blown from the steam stone crusher operated by George Millerd at the quarry near the Kelly farm. The fire was exlinguished by use of chemicals. The

roof was badly damaged. One per cent of all human births in 7,666 births and quadruplets once

FIRE SET TO SMOKE **OUT BEES DESTROYS** TEN ACRES OF HAY

New London-The spread of a fire set to smoke out a hustling family of bumblebees in a marshy field near Northport on Saturday destroyed considerable hay and caused the loss of valuable timber. The fire started on the land owned by Morris Wilson, Northport farmer, and while frantic workers of the having crew fought to hold it in check, it spread over about ten acres, burning standing hay and hay stacks. Back fires set by the men saved the timberland and the marshes to the south and east. and a fortunate turn of the wind caused the flames to spend themselves in a willow swale to the

High clouds of smoke attracted a great many from this city, and the extreme dryness of the lowlands just now added to the danger. The fire, starting soon after noon, burned for several hours before the danger was past.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and family motored to Keshena Sunday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and

daughter Helen, and guests Mrs. Coral Jerrmann and children visited friends at Readfield and Appleton Sunay. Mr. and Mrs. James Wahl of Stanon, Ill., were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Miss Dorothy Secard returned Saturday evening from a three weeks vis-: with relatives at Milwaukee. Mathew Nesbitt was a business vis-

tor at Milwaukee Saturday. daughter Miss Winifred, motored to and August Schoepke. PAYS FINE OF \$50 school at the opening, of the fall ses- Mrs. W. D. Holmes. Mrs. and Mrs. T.

Mathew Hackett of Milwaukee, was

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelleff motored o Shawano Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Blissett spent

Sunday at Oshkosh. George Thomas, who has been guest at the Blissett home for the past

week returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Drexler of Mantowoc, was a weekend guest of relatives here. They were enroute to their home after a few days visit at the Hinsdale, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs.

Franklin, 6-year-old son of Mr. and

were intended to be impressive out Arnold and Harvey, of Sheboygan residents of this city and later lived and one wheel passed over his arm. were weekend guests at the H. Ehren- on a farm near the city.

The probably will be conceined and C. J. Prahl homes.

Mrs. Jihn Karsmzewski left on Fri- home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and morning before Police Justice Fred daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harley few days visiting friends at Osh-Heath and guest Mrs. Bowes, of Mil-kosh waukee, spent Sunday at the Becker cottage at Waupaca Chain o' lakes. Mrs. William Heinemann and daughter Jayne Kaye, of Oshkosh, were Saturday visitors at the home of the for-

> Mr. and Mrs., John Herres. Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gesse few friends at a dinner party on Friouting at the Cut-off.

> kee, are spending a few days with the will teach school this coming year.

through Minnesota. Mrs. Theodore Hintzke was a guest ton home Sunday.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF MANAWA VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-R. J. Reek of Weyauwega was in town on business Saturday. J. W Carew of Waupaca, was in the

village Monday. L. W. Eastling of Manawa, and D. J. Flanagan of Bear Creek, spent Mon day at Wautoma.

Mrs. Herbert Wegener and son. Robert Lee, went to Milwaukee Sunday to a local physician. It was found that visit relatives. Mrs. Wegener will also receive medical aid while in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peltzer of New London, motored here Sunday to spend

R. J. Gehrke of Black Creek, was it town the first of the week, vistling his sister, Mrs. Albert Mevis. Otto Rush and family of Racine

the have been camping at Shawane lake made a short call at the Otto Ploetz home Saturday, while on their return trip. Walter Picetz who was at the camp the past two weeks returned with them.

E. F. Russell, local station agent moved his family here Tuesday. They will occupy the Emil Price house. Abner O. Best of Green Bay, was it he village on business Tuesday.

John Jardine of Wauprea, was it own Thursday. Mr. Jardine accompanied by L. W. Eastling of this village, attended the field meet at Hancock Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Davids of Manana, went to Royalton Wednesday to visit rela-

Mrs. Joseph Rosseau went to New London Thursday to visit her son who The M. Kielen family of this village

ment Thursday at Seymour. Mildred Fenske of Appleton. town the first of the week. Mis. Robert Grab is in Appleton this week, caring for her sister, Mrs. E

Rechner, who is ill. R. C. Bigford, who has been attend ing school at Minneapolis the past few weeks, was in town the first of the

Mrs. Minnie Rossey returned to her home after spending the past week are twins. Triplets occur only once with relatives and friends in New Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterloth and ner home Sunday evening.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CLINTONVILLE MARRIES IN WEST

Miss Marie Wright, Daughter Wright, Is Wed

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Announcement has been received here of the marriage of ers, formerly of this city, to Benjamin V. McCaul of Fargo, North Dakota. erated a tailor shop in this city. After graduating from the Clintonville high chool in 1919, Miss Wright took a course in a business college in Oshkosh, and went from there to Minneapolis, to accept a position with the

cultural college at Fargo, N. D. Forrest Carvill of Argonne is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brunner. Mr. Brunner had

On Thursday the ladies of St. Martin's parish drove to Wittenberg where they met with 7 other churches in a convention of Lutheran Ladies societies. They were accompanied by their pastors, the Rev. R. F. W. Pautz and Professor A. G. Kuntz, principal of the parish school. Those from Clintonville who attended were Mesdames Mary Braun, William Melzer, August Kuschel, H. M. Jesse, Gust Rindt, August Gruenwald, Gust Fillnow, George Fischer, L. Lichtenberg, Albert Boyer, Frank Beers, D. Klemp, John Topp, and W. F. Schulz, C. Schroeder, O. Lentz,

Milwaukee Monday where the latter John Shew and Joseph Jensen of arranged to enter Milwaukee Normal Prairie Du Sac, are guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gutt, who returned recently from a three months weekend visitor at the Robert trip to Europe, are camping in the Figure home. Mrs. J. M. Elward of Sparks, Nav-

ada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Miss Helen Washburn is visiting

riends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Karlson, of Hins late, Ill., who have been camping for a few weeks at Cloverleaf lakes, had as guests this year Mr. and Mrs. E. Tholin and daughter, Virginia, of L. G. Moland of this city.

Announcement has been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Amy "Down with salva- Mrs. John Herres, Jr., submitted to a Polley, New London, to William Hention, stated air. Nearns, also down Mr. and Mrs. Clare Prahl and family is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. when he fell onto one of the wheels tal. with liquor. He struck poses which and Mrs. Fred Ehrenreich and sons E. Polley who were for many years of the engine and then to the ground were intended to be impressive but and Mrs. Fred Ehrenreich and sons E. Polley who were for many years of the engine and then to the ground

> day morning for a visit at the home other friends at Green Bay. Miss Esther Tilleson is spending a

Dorothy and Leone Pinkowski are visiting relatives and friends at Mari-

nette for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank of Mil-

waukee are visiting in the Richard 'Miss Gretchen Kohl entertained a Bernice Loberg, who left on Saturday Henry Mantell and sons of Milwau- morning for Scandinavia, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown left entertained by Miss Elsie Brohm at a Sunday for a two weeks' auto trip dinner party Thursday evening. Linda Raisler, Margaret Kuschel and Viola Fillnow of this city are at at the William O'Brien home at Shioc- the chain O'Lakes, Waupaca where they are members of the conference

camp of the Walter league. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graper an daughter, Ruth, of Milwaukee attended the christening party at the Arnold Graper home in this city, and will emain for a two weeks vacation-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Appleton who are spending some time at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes, entertained Mrs. L. E. Newton of this city Friday.

DROPS PIECE OF COAL:

Special to Post-Crescent Medina- While hauling coal for P. Ronsom last Tuesday, Samuel Rupde dropped a piece of coal on one foot, crushing his ties and making it necessary to amputate one of them. Mr. Rupple will be laid up for some time. Mrs. Theodora Abraham enetrtained her Sunday school class at a party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, and a weiner reast enloyed. Those present were Carol Langman, Margaret Sweet, Lorraine Lesselyong, Anita Van Alstine, Derothy Beh rens, Myrna Ray, Janet Reisberry, Luille Blank. Mable La Fortune. Angus

lay, and Wayne Yankee. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rupple and Mr. nd Mrs. John Kaufman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl at New London Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Leppla and chiliren of Milwuakee have been visiting at the Joseph Leppla home. Mrs. Lena Campbell entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Zeichert of New London at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine. laughter Anita and son Cassins motord to Three Lakes on Saturday to dsit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop ov-

Mrs. Bertha Quade of Wausau. is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Krock. Alice Perkins spent the

vith relatives at DePere.

daughter Alice, of Manana, and Mrs. Soigert of Ogdensburg spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilboc on Robert called at the C. A. Wege-

FORMER WEYAUWEGA MAN LUTHERANS ATTEND NAMED CREDIT MANAGER

Special to the Post-Crescent Weyauwega - Alfred Bethke, of boy, who has been in the employ of the General Motors Co. of Minneapolis the past five years, has been promotof Mr. and Mrs. Harry ed to credit manager, and will be stationed in New York. Mr. Bethke has already gone to New York, where he will be joined later by his wife. Mr. mer conference camp conducted by Bethke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Au-

gust Bethke of Weyauwega. A homecoming celebration will be and Mrs. Harry Wright of Two Riv- der the auspices of the American le-Miss Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. held at Iola Sunday and Monday un-Monday, Aug. 1. They were married at of amusements, and dances. Music for the young people, the camp schedule Minneapolis. Mr. Wright formerly op- the occasion will be furnished by three was designed to provide religious edu-Mrs. R. H. Briggs, and son Lloyd, ers at this year's camp were: Prof. H.

and little grandson Raymond of Bear D. Mensing, Concordia college of Ft. Creek, and the former's sister, Mrs. W. Wayne, Ind., Hev. Herman Meyer, of L. Waite of Twin Falls, Idaho, spent Wilmette, Ill., and Rev. A. J. Bevers-Tuesday in Weyauwega as guests at dorf, of Milwuakee. Chase and Company real estate firm where she has been for seven years. Mr. McCaul is a teacher in the Agri-Calif., arrived Tuesday afternoon for and originality. week's visit at the home of Mr. and

> Patchin, and uncles George and Rob- sports. ert Taggert, at the Taggert home. Mrs. Strong formerly was Miss Minnie Caldwell of Weyauwega.

Mrs. J. C. Ritchie and other rela-

Melvin Patchin of Jamestown, N. Y. s visiting his mother. Mrs. H. E. Patchin, and uncles, George and Robert Taggert, at the Taggert home. Miss Rena Bauer of Stanley home for an extended visit with her sister. Miss Hulda Bauer, and brother, F. W. Bauer and family.

BLACK GREEK MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Herbert Witt Suffered Broken : Thursday Noon

Special to Post-Crescent .. . Black Creek-Herbert Witt, who the Christofferson hospital the first ves on highway 47, fractured one part of the week. rm and one rib in an accident Thursday noon at his home. He was making preparations to saw wood and had Aug. 19 and 20. a team of horses hitched to a gasoline ry Smith of Wisconsin Rapids. She engine. The horses started suddenly a patient at the Christofferson hospi

Rev. H. Jacoby of Chicago, came and friends at Weyauwega, on Wedrival put an end to the objector of the weekend guest at the home of his of her daughter, Mrs. Morse Kiley and Tuesday evening for a visit with nesday and Thursday of this week. was formerly pastor of St. John Baxter of this city, attended a picnic

church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wehrman, spent Sunday at the Albert Litzkow

Miss Lyda Litzkow and Henry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dietrich, and Pingle, who are employed at Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Litzkow.

Mr. and Mrs. August Woodrick and son Ralph of Sheboygan, were Sunday and family left Sunday for a two weeks day evening as honored guest, Miss guests at the homes of Fred Litzkow and Albert F. Litzkow.

daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- struck the gravel. None of the other The same group of young ladies were ham Yaeger and son William, Mr. and five occupants in the car was injured. Mrs. H. Danneman and son Herbert. The accident occurred about 11/2 miles Arnold Lachn, Milwaukee; Albert out of Waupaca. Lachn, Fremont: Miss Lillian Carel, Casselton; N. D., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lachn, route 4. They spent one day at Keshena Falls.

> at Sheboygan. Oscar Kachler of Seymour, spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Myrtle Drephal and Miss Mable Drephal of Menasha, spent last week Dayton, Ohio, to attend the great visiting local relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zemple and on Irvin of Weyauwega, called here Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Sommers has returned rom a few days visit at Antigo. Mrs. Gusta Wehrman of Seymour, alled here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of John Brandt and Miss Ida Abenroth of Appleton, who were married at Appleton carlier in the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and daughter Vera and Ferdinand Brandt. The pridegroom is a former resident of

Mrs. Herman Mieike, route 3, enterained the Ladies Ald society of St John church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Nine new members joined he society. Mrs. Carl Gerhard, Mrs. William Gansel and Mrs. Fred Zuleger will be the hostesses for the next meeting to be held Sept. 7. at the varish school house.

Alma Meier entertained Thursday wening in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary, Cards and dance ing were the amusements. The guests ere. Leona Blake. Mildred Druden. Mildred Zable. Elaine Shaw, Lily Barth, Ruth Zuehlke, Virgilla Ahsman. Genevieve Kronschnable, Ruby Sommers, Alvin Zable, John Miller, Wallace Satorius, Donald Burdick, Clarence Richl, Black Creek: Rena Schultz, Wilson: and Ivis Beecher, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Orville Diedrich. Cards furnished entertain-McNelsch and family and Donald er the weekend. They returned Mon. Lapp and family, spent a day at Wild

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth. Mrs. Anclosed porch on his residence. drew Barth and daughter Marie, and Mrs. L. F. Mory and daughter, visited Mrs. William Barth at a Green kay hospital Thursday. Mrs. L. J. Lane and son of Silver ake, visited here Thursday.

The tuna fish originally was caught only as a means of protecting the schools of sardines which were voured in large quantities by

CONFERENCE CAMP

Minneapolis, a former Weyauwega Walther League District Has Second Annual Meeting at Camp Cleghorn

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The second annual sum-

the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Walther league was held last week at Camp Cleghorn, Waugion of lola. The program consists of people were in attendance, reprsenting prominent speakers, an old fiddlers practically all parts of the state. Becontest, games, races, sports, all kinds sides affording organized recreation for

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wal- An interesting feature of the pro rath and other friends. Mrs. Brigge gram was nature study hikes under will be remembered as Miss Ada Teal, the supervision of Prof. H. W. Schaars, and Mrs. Waite as Miss Birdie Teal, Milwaukee. Evening camp fire proformerly of Weyauwega, daughters of grams, led by groups of leaguers from the late Mr. and Mrs. William Teal. Wausau, Merrill, Cadott, Antigo, Wis-Miss Dorothy Crane, daughter of consin Rapids and Stevens Point, have Mrs. William Crane of San Diego, shown a marked degree of ingenuity

Sunday was a big day at camp. Services were conducted by Rev. Erwin Schmidt of Fremont, at 10:30 in the Mrs. B. H. Strong of Antigo and her morning. The afternoon was given sister, Miss Ida Caldwell of Detroit, over to championship contests in baseare guests of their aunt. Mrs. H. E. ball, horseshoe, tennis and water

Mr. Bacher, county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Helen Amundsen and Miss Myrtle Weylander supervising teachers attended a Land o' Lakes convention held Saturday at Phillips. Mrs. William N. Martin of this city was a guest at a party given by Mrs. Beyers of Marlon, on Thursday after-

Miss Reuben Holman and children of Parreyville, spent Friday at Wau-

Many Waupaca residents drove to Stevens Point Friday evening to attend the concert given by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink at that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brasch of Wey-

auwega, spent Friday at Waupaca. Miss Marie Moses, an employe at Arm and Fractured Rib the Cristy store, is spending a two veeks vacation with her mother at Ogdensbuerg. Mayme Lestin of Waupaca, submitted to a minor throat operation at |

> Dr. H. J. Lewis attended the American legion convention at Marinette on

Elizabeth Roberts of Wild Rose, is

Daniel Owens of Wild Rose, received treatment at the Christofferson He probably will be confined to his hospital the first of the week. Mrs. Alice H. Bliss visited relative Mrs. Alice Bliss and Mrs. James

> of the Maple Grove Sunday school which was held at Bear lake on Fri-Mrs. Frances Barnhardt of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, is receiving medical treatment at the Christoffer-

con hospital. Otto Mielke of Seymour, is a patient at the Christoferson hospital recovering from minor injuries received in an automobile accident on Sunday. The car in which he was riding, overturned when the driver attempted to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danneman and turn out of the road and his sedan

Beulah Jensen of Wild Rose, submitted to a minor throat operation at the Christofferson hospital.

The Sunday school of Our Saviour's Mrs. Ceha Batley is spending a week Lutheran church held a picnic Sunday at the Peter Claussen place. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hay-

ward of Weyauwega, left Saturday for American handicap. Gerald Hopkins of Waupaca, underwent a minor operation at the Chris

tofferson hospital. The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. wil be held at the home of Mrs. Page Knight Tuesday after noon. Officers for the coming year

will be elected at this meeting. The Rural church held a vespe service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon Prof. Fred Merrifield of the University of Chicago, delivered an address "The New Orient." Prof Merrifield has spent several years in Japan and was the first to introduce wes tern baseball in the Far East.

Senator Severson of Iola, made application Friday for admission of the will of his father-in-law, Segur Krostue, to probate. Mrs. Clayton Plowman of Manawa. spent Friday in this city.

SCHOOL TO BE CHANGED TO MEET STATE LAWS

Special to Post-Crescent Mephensville-Charles Kroeger New London has been engaged to repair the village school. The interior is to be redecorated and windows will be placed on the east and south sides to conform with state requirements

Work will begin Monday. The Order of Martha club me Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. H. ment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Minnie Mantz, Mrs Leo April and Mrs. Frank Steidl. Paul W. Beyer is building an en-

The Misses Elsie Schultz and Mildred Mantz drove to Hortonville Thursday. Anton Goerl and son Bernard spent Monday at Weyauwega where they usifed Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Alexch. Mrs. T. Loose and son Arthur made

business trip to Appleton Thursday.

Gerald John spent Wednesday at

dew London. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl and

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy were Appleton callers ". ednesday.

Arthur Hell of West Bend is visitng at the A. H. Diedrich home. Mrs. Charles Breitrick, son Lawrence, daughters Myrtle and Gaywood, trip to Hortonville Thursday. and Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge and son

tella Grunert Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten and daughter were at Shiocion Wednes-

Mrs. Leo Apel, Mrs. Charles Steld! and daughter Evelyn made a business

Mr. and Mrs. John Cusey and Miss

daughter Ethel were at Hortonville Daniel of Wausau called on Miss Es- Mary Casey were at Appleton Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls and famlly attended the Lippert-Bungert wed-

ling at Ellington Thursday. Ernest Kroeger was in Appleton Miss Mary Reimer of Greenville is employed at the John Tracy home.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASH PAID—For old watches, dia-monds and jewelry. Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida St. Phone 210.

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-BEFORE buying your school supplies

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LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY— Hemstitching and Picoting done here 318

E Washington St. E Washington St. SEWING-To do at customers home. Tel. 3227.

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Laundering home. 1401 N.

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FURNITURE SALE—Watch for de-tails in Tuesday's paper. Aaron's 4th Anniversary Sale. GAS RANGE—Alcazar. Good condition. Price \$18.00. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St. JAS STOVE-For sale, 501 W. Winnepago St. GAS STOVE-For sale cheap. Phone

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale, Complete, Cheap, leaving city, 503 S. Cherry St. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, 1119 N. Leminwah St. Call evenings.

ICE BOX—Buffet, victrola, day beds, baby beds. Second Hand Store, 322 W. College, Tel. 1050. RANGES—"Simplex" Electric range, good condition, reasonable. "Globe," combination range, coal, wood and gas. New gas stoves, all white enameled. Reasonable. Cash or credit. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern Bldg. (Open evenings until \$20.)

RANGE—Malleable, Used very little, Must be sold at once. Tel. 4932W. 612 W. Packard St. HANGE—Combination was, wood and coal, Cheap if taken at once, Call at 1217 N. State St. ACUUM SWEEPER-For sale Sectional bookcase couch, books, and other household articles, 498 N. Mor-rison St. Phone 450.

Machinery and Tools SHO FILLERS—Just received a carload of O K. Silo Fillers We have a limited amount of various kinds of recond hand silo fillers. Outagamic Equity Exchange, Tel. 1642.

Musical Merchandise PLAYER PIANO ROLLS-"Playrite." America's best player roll, special & only fre. All the latest selections. West End Music Store. (Opposite Gloudeman's)

Radio Equipment 62/1 A -ux tube C-Lee-Tone Radio set Complete except tubes, includ-ing A Battery, Majestic "B" Elim-inator, and \$35. Majhatian Speaker, The set alone sells at \$5.60, Will sell complete \$59.90. Phone 2291.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers HASPBEHLY PLANTS- "Red." for Phone 2211

Specials at the Stores ALARM CLOCKS— Guaranteed, @ \$109 and \$1.58. United Cigar Store. (Pipe Headquarters.)

PAINT—Mr. Duck Hunter—We have a success linek Boar Paint, Color kaski, General Paint Co Appleton. MALT SYRUP—Try the famous Pabet Mait Strup 750 quart. Hauert How. Co. Phone 185.

The Old Way—And The New

People used to walk all over the city-wearing out shoe leather and their patience—looking for the things they need-

Perhaps they found them-and perhaps not. At any rate-it didn't take these folks long to find out what a foolish method they were employing. And so-gradually-they began to turn to the Post-Crescent's A-B-C Classified Section when confronted by buying,

selling, renting and hiring problems. The more they consulted the A-B-C Ads the more they realized the efficiency of the public service the A-B-C Classified Section readers-until practically all the people of Appleton and vicinity have come to rely upon the Poset-Crescent for the solution of everyday business problems. And now the habit of regularly reading the A-B-C Ads is firmly-and almost universally-established.

> The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Specials at the Stores KEGS—Just received some white oak kegs from 1 gallon to 50 gallon. Also nice large gold fish. John Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave.

Are YOU in step with the times?

PAINT—We are the exclusive agent. for Patek Bros. Paint Products. Always at your service. Hauert Hdw. Co. Phone 185.

SUITS—Second Hand in Mens and Young Mens. L. M. Mills Co. 408 N. Appleton St. Appleton St.

WASHERS—There is one One Minute Washer in use to every 7 Fordears. Just think of it. Try one before you buy. On easy terms. Reinke & Court Hdw. Co. 322 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 386.

WALL PAPER—There's nothing 'Just as good as Wall Paper to make the home walls smile. See our patterns. William Nehls, 226 W. Washington Street. Wall Paper and Paints.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board DURKEE ST. N. 503-Roomers and Boarders. Good home cooking. N. DIVISION ST. 1003— Roomers Boarders wanted. Tel. 4369. PACKARD ST. W. 732— I room and board. Tel. 2615. PACKARD ST. W. 824-Boarders and mers wanted. Board reasonable. TONKA ST. N. 619—2 roomers. Breakfast. Tel. 1815W. Near car and bus lines.

Room Without Board HARRIS ST. E. 205— Rooms. Near Senior High School. Garage. 3RD WARD-3 furnished bed rooms also garage, 409 W. 8th St. Rooms for Housekeeping

STATE ST. N. 502- Furnished light housekeeping rooms WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-2 modern furn, housekeeping rooms.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats modern. Heat, light and water fur-nished. \$30.00 and \$35.00 per month. Inquire at Kamps Jewelry Store, 115 E. College Ave. COLLEGE AVE. 212-3 rooms and bath, strictly modern. Above Mary Jewelry Store. Inquire in Jewelry

E. SPRING ST. 218-Modern upper flat for rent.

FIRST WARD—Up-to-date furnished apartment. Desirable location. Tel. 3157. HOMES AND APARTMENTS- For

rent. List your property with Gates Rental Dept for results 209 N. Su-perior St. Tel. 1552. SHERMAN PL. N. 26—Modern furn. flat with garage. Tel. 1372. 3RD ST. W. 721— Three room hot water heated apartment for rent. Call mornings.

Houses for Rent ELM ST. S. 506-6 room modern fur-nished home. Tel. 1465. STH ST. W. 714-6 room partly mod-

HOUSES—Flats and furnished apart-ments. Call W S. Mason. Tel. 4160.

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 EAST OF WAVERLY—Beach. Cottage for rent. After Aug. 27th. L. Freude. Tel. 1809.

Wanted-To Sent HOUSE—By Sept. 1st. Modern four or five room furnished house in Apple-ton, Neenah or Menasha. Phone 4409.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale BREWSTER ST. E.—New Colonial 6 rooms and sun parlor. Fire place, built in fixtures, garage. Large lot, beautiful trees. Owner is leaving city. Will sacrifice on a quick sale. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. CORNER OF WEST PROSPECT AND PIERCE AVE.—For sale. Modern new residence. Shown by appointment. Phone 2872. Fred Hoeppner Sons.

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157. FIRST WARD-

A well located 8 room modern home, one half block from the City Park on paved street. House very well built. Oak finish down stairs. Fire place. Hot water heat. One car garage.

STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l Bank BRg. FIRST WARD-6 rooms and bath. All

modern on naved street, \$5600.00. L. O. Hansen Tel 1121. FIRST WARD—7 room modern house for sale Call 2118. HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone Application 780. Kimberly Real Estate Company. HOMES-

S CHERRY ST.—2 apartment home. Lot \$0x120. Room for another home. Cheap if sold this month. WALDEN AVE AND E. JOHN ST.— Nice home and 5 lots. A real buy. \$2500. Move right in.

N. SUPERIOR—Nice large 6 room home Close in, lot 60x120, \$4,200. HOMES—In all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop collecting rent receipts and pay on your home. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

200 N. Superior. Open evenings. GRACELAND AVE - New 4 room house. Garage. Orchard. Tel. 3681M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Houses for Sale MORRISON ST. N. 408-Modern home with all conveniences, desirable location. Near High School. Owner leaving city. Phone 420 or 496.

cation. Near High School. Owner leaving city. Phone 490 or 496.

NORTH LAWE ST.—8 room strictly modern home so arranged the upstairs brings a nice rental. This home can be handled on casy terms. Phone W. S. Mason. No. 4160.

SPENCER ST. W. 1615—An attractive home with six rooms and bath. Large living room across entire width of house. Dining room, large kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Modern and practically new. Screened porch. Garage with partly cemented driveway. Large lot 58x138 ft. Garden patch, large beautiful shade trees. shrubbery and hedges. An ideal small home for couple with children. Phone 4189 for appointment—see this before you buy.

STATE ST. N.—6 large airy rooms and bath, all oak and birch finish. Paved street. Beautiful lot and shrubs. Will sacrifice considerable on quick sale. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

SUMMER ST. W. 932—6 room bunga-

SUMMER ST. W. 932-6 room bunga-low. Reasonable if taken at once.

Lots for Sale COR. SUMMER & SUMMIT STS.—2 lots. For sale. Henry Bast. Tel. STH ST. W.—Between Mason and Outagamie Sts. Lot. Gas. water and sewer. Tel. 1261. 1020 W. 8th St. LOTS—And lots of lots in all parts of the city if you have small amount of money or lot partly paid for will build a home to suit you. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. Gates Real Estate Ser-vice, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evening.

Ors For sale. In beautiful West Park addition. Come out to 603 ill Fremont-st and look them over. Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each. Terms to suit buyer. Re tives on ground every day. Represents To Exchange —Real Estate 88

PROPERTY-I have several good for farms and other property. J. A. De Noble, 1930 S. Oneida St. Tel. 4423RX.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE



Clean-Up Sale

We are offering the following cars at a sacrifice-

1-1925 Ford Touring, Ealloon tires.

1-1921 Ford Coupe. 1-1919 Ford Coupe. 1 Dodge Touring car.

1 Oldsmobile Touring 2 Ford 1-ton trucks. 1-1921 Ford Sedan. 3.1924 Ford Coupes. 1-1922 Ford Touring.

AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000 ·

1-1926 Roadster, winter top.



Visit Our Used Car Lot

Back of the Hotel Northern. You'll find the car you want. And when you have criven your choice away the transaction does not end with us. The car you buy is backed by an O. K. that counts. You must be satisfied before the deal is closed. 1926 Chevrolet Coupe. 1924 Ford Forder. 1924 Ford Tudor, Balloons.

S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.

1922 Chevrolet Sedan.

Used Car Lot, Back of Hotel Northern

YOUTHS INTERESTED IN SEYMOUR'S FAIR

Children Are to Take Big Part in Making Exhibition Suc-

Seymour Fair, August 22-25, declares society and many other things are keeper but a home maker. It is wise Secretary George H. Fiedler.

the affair each year, and not only have at their fountain of literature and A porter in one of the English hotels they entered many exhibits in boys' have the splendid habit of thinking was serving American girls. What and girls' club work and in school for ourselves. We share with them a laugh these tittery American girls exhibits, but the youngsters will com- the Anglo Saxon facility of adven- had with him. For example he said: pete against their elders in a number of the open classifications. "This is as it hould be," ays Mr.

Fiedler, who encouraged the young-cerned. sters to participate in every department of the fair. "We want the children to take an active part in the fair. We not only want them to help We are over-sensitive about each oth- conductor the head guard, the mailmake the fair, but we want them to er and sometimes soft soap each other man the postman, you post a letter, enjoy the fair. With this in mind, we with generalities. We like our own and the word Roya! Mail is used only that possess unusual children's appeal.

The management hopes to have a children this year. There will be thrills galore with an entertainment program featuring horse racing, vaudeville fireworks, band concerts and a carni-

SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS are made by systematic reading of the classified columns.

LEGAL NOTICE

the matter of Godfrey Rusch, In the matter of Godfrey Rusch, bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said Court at Milwaukee, in said District on the 24th day of September 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be cause why the same should not be

canted.
Dated Aug. 22, 1927.
C. E. BEHNKE,
Referee.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON BREAKS

In Ured Car Sales, because Gibson conan Gree Car Sales, because Gibson consistently presents record breaking bargains.
Late Model Parkard Sport. \$ 875.00
Erand New Nash Standard Sedam.
Liberal Discount.
Brand New Essex Roadster Liberal Discount.
1927 Nash Advanced Sedam. 1,130.00
1925 Cadillac Sport. 505.00

1924 Buick Touring, Winter FARMS—Of 40, 60 and 80 acres, with personal property to exchange for homes and other property. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. 1924 Packard Sedan, balloon tires Tel. 512

 New Chevrotet Linuan
 1

 percent discount
 1927 Enick muster 6 sedan
 1,256,00

 1928 Chevrolet Landau
 565,00

 New Esser sedan
 Discount

 1928 Hudson Brougham
 255,00

 1928 Hudson Cazch, like new
 750,00

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1926 Hudson Coscin. An Arway
1926 Chevrolet sedan.
1925 Chevrolet sedan.
1924 Chevrolet fouring.
1925 Crewn Imperial Chrysler 1925 Crewn Imperial Chrysler
Sedan
1925 Cieveland touring
1919 Crow Elkhart sedan
1925 Dodge coupe
Practically New Essex Coach
1926 Essex coach
1926 Ford coach
1927 Ford coach
1928 Hudson coach
1928 Kudson coach
1928 Kudson Coach
1928 Kudson Kalles Sport
1928 Nash Sedan Advanced

Custom Bulli Rissel Sport
1972 Nash Sedan Advanced
1920 Nash Sedan
1920 Olds Deluxa Sedan
1924 Reo Sedan
1924 Studebuker Special 6, 2 pass. **GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE**



Motor Car Co., Used car is our best guarantee to you. We have all models now ready to show and demonstrate. We list below many exceptional values we have to offer at this time. 1925 Ford Two Door Sedan \$350 1925 Ford Coupe \$250

1924 Ford Coupe \$200

1924 Ford Touring \$ 85 1923 Ford Touring \$100 1921 Ford Coupe \$ \$5 1927 Buick Master Six 2 door Sedan \$1.250 1927 Buick Master Six Coun-· try Club Coupe .. \$1,400 1927 Buick Master Six 4 pass. Coupe \$1,350

1926 Essex Coach \$525

1926 Jewelt Coach \$623

1926 Chev. Coupe \$450

1925 Nash Adv. Six 4 door

1925 Jewett Coach \$585

Sedan \$975

Central Metor Car Co.

(Buick Service) 127 E. Washington-st. Phone 376

English Phrases Queer To American Tourist

BY S. G. RUEGG

Old England. Of all people on earth we Americans are most closely allied words are used differently. You can to these English cousins of ours. Our call woman "homely" in England and Seymour - Children will play a language is the same; our ideals of it is a compliment for it means she is prominent park in the staging of the democracy, of religion, of politics, of a lover of the home, not only a houseakin to the atmosphere in which they not to use this word in America in Children are taking more interest in move and have their being. We drink the presence of a woman. ture and the conquest of nature which "Befront of who lady shall I upset the is our most remarkable achievement coffee pot?" Here up-set means to as far as material things are con- set up or better set down.

> er freely, more so than our neighbors. man a stoker, the track the line, the way and think it superior. We do for the system. Everything is royal not like things about the English be- in England except the debt. It is callcause they seem to evince a superiority ed the National debt. complex not in words but attitudes A walking skirt is a trotter gown. and certain atmospheres they create, stores are shops, druggists are chemists They envy us our wealth of youth, or apothecaries, street cars are tram our sport, our prestige for resources cars, dinning cars are restaurant cars; and resourcefulness but we forget their children are turned out of school not wonderful world contribution, their let out; rate payers are tax-payers; much finer statesmanship, their calm, men go on their holiday instead of a their wonderful and lasting traditions, vacation.
> and remarkable homelife. My regard for The more ordinary folk that are not

> people reduced to a minimum. cannot think of them enacting with one all out for Ibury." When the Amerisweep a prohibition law. They make can reminded him he had dropped his sport about us doing the "crazy" "h" he laughed and said: "I will pick things, because they are splendid critics it up at Hislington (Islington). and do it in such a courteous way.

> not long ago on "America." In part meal they wanted to show their aphe said: "America once belonged to preciation and using the best language England. But since we dropped her he knew how the spokesman said: "We she has become a great commercial have enjoyed the dinner immensely nation. In America they speak Amer-land your kind hospitality we hope we ican which is a kind of an English." have not cockroached on your time." One of the Englishmen in our coupe The hostess was somewhat embarassed going from Basel to Havre told us and though she ought to correct him of a sign he saw in Switzerland and sald: "We have thoroughly enwhere a boot black had these words

CARDS TO INDICATE AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Air mail collection cards are being rinted by the U.S. to acquaint strons with the schedule of the routes both in those cities on the routes and according to word received here. The cards will show when air mail letters this sign: "Ladies shop. Come up must be mailed in order to reach planes going north, south, east or planes going north, south, east or west. The hours of collection schedule GASOLINE STATION cards will be used on street letter hor. cards will be used on street letter boxes at all air mail exchange offices and those connected by railroad, where the air mail is in general use by the bus-

"Air Mail Box" for display at these offices. These are to be used only on the latest type of street letter boxes equipped with an upper card frame The air mail collection cards will be secured for Appleton boxes. They will be available for distribution after Oct.

SANITORIUM INMATES

"Cherrio From Laughterland" will entertain the patients at Riverview Sanatorium next Tuesday when she comes to the sanatorium to present her Punch and Judy Health Show, "Know-Naught." During the summer months "Cheerio" has given this health Show at a number of other sanatoria as well us at a number of state institutions. "Cheerio" is Miss Esther Exner, a staff member of the Wisconsin Anti-Suberculosis Association, Milwaukee. With the aid of a portable theater

and a number of grotesque puppets, "Cheerio" endeavors to present the health lessons of the value of fresh air, good food, rest, and cleanliness. "Cheerio's" trips over the state are financed by the annual sale of the penny Christmas Seals in which the citizens of Outagamie-co participate. As a health project this show "Know-Naught" has aiready been given before more than 59,000 school children of the state.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Mike Polzin. Plaintiff.

Mike Polzin, Plaintiff.

Vs.

William Moeller, and Mary Moeller, his wife. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action and docketed therein on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1926, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Citizen's State Bank in the village of Bear Creek, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1927 at two o'clock in the afterneon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The south one-half (S½) of the north west quarter (NW½) of section thirty-one (31) of township twenty-three (22 north of range fifteen (13) east containing sixty-nine and one-fourth (63½) acres according to Government survey; also, the following described real estate: Commencing at the north east corner of the south west quarter (SWE) of section

ing described real estate: Commencing at the north east corner of the south west quarter (SW 1) of section thirty-one (21) of township twenty-three (23) north of range fifteen (15) east, running thence west on said quarter line about ninety-one and two-thirds (21 2-2) rods; thence south sixteen (16) rods; thence east on a line parallel with first above described line to the east line of said quarter section; thence north on said last mentioned line to beginning, said piece of land to contain nine and one-sixth (3 1-6)) acres and being in the county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin. Terms of sale, Cash, Dated this 20th day of July, A. D.,

painted: "French spoken, English It is always a tonic to go to merry spoken, American UNDERSTOOD."

Their expressions are different and

In England the railroad is a railway. . Being related we do like family rela- the ticket office a booking office, the tives always do-we criticize each oth- engineer the engine driver, the fire-

Canadians is absolutely extreme be- cultured are inclined to drop their cause our northern neighbors seem to "h's". They make the children in combine the virtues of Americans and public school stand up on a chair and English with the excesses of both repeat: Hiram Hardy the Hardheaded Hunter Hunted on the High Hills The English do not run riot on their of Hampstead Health. The guard at emotions as we do. You cannot imagine Highbury ran along the station platthem mobbing a negro in London; you form and called out: "Ibury, Ibury

They told us that Japanese diplomat Our language amuses them a lit- and three of his confreres were intle. A boy in England wrote an essay vited to an English home. After the joyed your company and you have not hen croached on our time." Immediately the Japanese retorted: "I beg your pardon for using the masculine instead of the feminine." While speaking of the English

> Kobe they advertised "Turkey and Mice Pie." They had left the "M" stairs; we give women fits."

language it reminds me that when we

were in Japan we saw how these wary

Janenese imitated our signs but often

got them a little mixed. Christmas in

BUSINESS IS SOUND Cards also are being printed reading Margin of Profit Is Determined by State Marketing Specialist

Madison-(49)-A sound cooperative oil company cannot be put out of business by anything short of a long continued price war which would also drive all the private independent oil companies to the wall, in the opin-TO SEE PUPPET SHOW on of D. J. Montgomery, marketing specialist, of the state department of

Mr. Montgomery, after a study of

cooperative oil marketing in Wisconsin and Minnesota, recommends that any company entering the business at this time should move cautiously. The conclusions arrived at in this study are shown in the following quotations from the text of the report: "The company planning to enter this business should be able to count on not less than 13 gallons of gasoline

of total assets, and not less than 40 gallons for each dollar of plant in-"The ocmpany with a \$4,000 plant and total assets of \$12,000 should do

a business of \$27,000 per year.

and kerosene combine for each dollar

"The operating statements of these nineteen companies show a net profit of 11.7 per cent of sales: 33.6 per cent of assets; and 69.9 per cent of owners' net worth at beginning of the year. "Eleven of these companies earned over 50 per cent and four of them

better than 100 per cent on the own-

ers' interest at the beginning of the

"These results are exceptional.-Cooperative oil companies can not expect to make so good a showing as this in the near future. "A company entering this business should plan to keep its expenses down to two and three-quarters cents per

gallon.

operative oil companies planning to enter the service station business at this time. "The chief advantage of the cooperative over the private oil company must be obtained through having a large assured gallenage in a compact territory. This is best guaranteed through the sale of stock to a large

number of prospective patrons.

"We recommend caution to the co-

"The cooperative company does not need to cut prices/in order to benefit its patrons. The most important single requirement for the cooperative oit company is a large number of members who will continue to huy from it even when price wars make the private companies prices look more attractive. "A cooperative oil company should

even during the present period of small margins." Reports were received from eight Wisconsin companies and 11 Minnesota companies who operated the whole

save its members one cent per gallon

year and had a total investment of over \$500,000. These companies bought gasoline, kerosene, lubricat-Sheriff of Ontagamic County.

Sheriff of Ontagamic County.

RRUNNER & BRUNNER,
Clintonville, Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Aug. 1-8-15-22-23 Sept. 5.

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SIMON TO APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE IN **COURT ON MONDAY**

Appleton's "Millionaire Kid" Was to Undergo Questioning Regarding Details

Nic Simon, Jr., known as Appleof the Simon Cheese company of this CHICAGO MAN FINED of more than \$50,000, was to appear before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court here Monday afternoon for

Simon had been subpensed at his nome in Chicago and it is understood is to be questioned regarding alects of the cheese company, which is in bankruptcy. William H. Zuehlke, former postmaster and now treasurer of the Aid Association for Luth

have lost \$65,000 through the opera tions of the company and many small cheese companies in this vicinity were either crippled or put out of busi-

The Simon Cheese company was organized shortly before the war to market a special brand of cheese put Mrs. Albert J. Bergman, of Chicago, leadership and the harnessing of the up in small packages. The company drove to Appleton Saturday seeking did no manufacturing but purchased the "wayward" husband. the output of about 20 nearby facto-

SOLD STOCK FREELY -

pany and Simon was held for trial. He was sentenced to two years in guilty to indictments charging conpiracy to use the mails to defraud. It was alleged that he had falsified his financial reports to the railroad Simon was sentenced to two years

indicted, making a total of 64 years, tried Tuesday afternoon. In 1925, shortly after his release

from prison, Simon purchased a

REQUEST NUMBERS TO-

The second request concert of the 120th Field Artillery-band since its return from Camp McCoy, will be given Monday evening at the city park, according to Edward F. Mumm, director Request numbers and the opera, Il Trovatore, will be features. The opera was requested by ten people for last week's concert, but rain halted the concert before it could be played.

Request numbers telephoned to Mr. Mumm's home between 5 and 7 o'clock Monday evening will be played at the concert. Selections which have the largest flumbers of requests will be given preference on the concert program if there are too many to be play-

The program is being held Monday evening instead of Tuesday, the usual day, because the band will play at the Seymour Fair Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

LITTLE CHUTE WORKER BREAKS ARM IN FALL

John Coenen, route 1, 'Little Chute, suffered a fractured left arm and a Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Holman. bruised right arm when he fell 15 feet from a ladder on a pile of logs while working in the yards of the Kimberly-Clark Co., at Kimberly. The accident happened Sunday morning.

BEG PARDON

An item in Saturday's Post-Cresen confused the name of Phil Jacobsen with that of his brother Dave Jacob sen, in the opinion field by Judge night. Berg in the case of the National

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Irving, 524 N. Morrison-st, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Bommel, \$33 W. Oklahoma-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sat-

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. William the weekend at the home of Mr. and Zinke, 202 N. Fair-st. Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

FOUR COUPLES GIVEN MARRIAGE LICENSES

Niebling of Little Chute.

NEENAH EAGLES LOSE TO MENASHA'S TEAM pany's busses and street cars.

Neenah-The Lagle baseball team Oshkosh pext Sunday to play the tion of the case was announced by the postponed game of June L representative.

CHURCH MEMBERS ELECT CONFERENCE DELEGATES

church to the Lay Electoral conferchurch were elected at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The delefor Waste Products gates will be announced at the service next Sunday morning. They will have a voice in the election of lay Tisch Mills-Three thousand picdelegates from this conference to the

in May, 1928, in Kansas City, Mo. FOR BEATING SPOUSE

Assisting in Attack Upon Mrs. Louis Bergman

Louis Bergman of Chicago, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in municipal court according to Pres. Frank. He does guilty to a charge of assault and battery and Miss Agnes Toonen, 529 E. McKinley-st must stand trial Monday nish permanent relief to farmers. afternoon on the same charge. Mrs. Without considering production, per Bergman is the complainant in both manent relief for agriculture depends ing, a system of education for farm

Mrs. Bergman, with her sister-inlaw,

"I was suspicous," Mrs. Bergman Monday morning told George T. Prim, chief of police. "I went to a local ho. do," said Pres. Frank.

receiver and operated it during the with him. But she keeps chasing him for obtaining new units in the cooper around and won't give him a moment's

> for Mr. Bergman and for Miss Toonen muncipal court.

"I don't care to dwell on commission in order to secure permis- your action has been reprehensible. I paid immediately. Miss Toonen pleadon each of 32 counts on which he was furnished by Bergman. She was to be ed not guilty and bonds of \$100 were

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith returned Monday from a two-weeks vacation to Chicago and Indianapolis.

BE PLAYED BY BAND Miss Helen N. Prim, day Prlm, arrived in Appleton Sunday from Chicago for a two weeks visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Uliman of Spokane. Wash., visited with friends two cars rounded a corner on high-range the exhibit, which must be in and relatives here Sunday,

> Miss Irene Bidwell and Harry Wilson of Milwaukee visited Appleton friends Saturday. Herman Jensen and Wilson Nelson of Chicago are spending several days

> Miss Helen Jean Babb is spending the week at the Downer cottage at Berry lake.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker and Miss Ryllis Batzler, Hubert Ellenbecker and Nick Ellenbecker of Appleton and Mrs. Joe Moore of Madison visited the Rev. P. N. Butler at Camp Tivoli at Shawano Sunday.

Earl Dunsirn, 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunsirn, 829 W. Commercial-st, who has been at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison for he past year is spending an eight veek leave of absence at his home.

Mrs. Lee A. Holman and son Leon of Chicago are guests at the home of Judge Henry Silwold of Newton Iowa who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman left Monday morning for Oshkesh.

Charles McCarter and daughter Margaret and Miss Carrie McCarter of Shawano visited in Appleton Sun-Mrs. Margaret Wentink and grand-

son Francis who have been in Milwaukce a few days visiting relatives and friends returned home .Sunday The Misses Ruth and Veronica Ash-

Surety Company against Dave Jaman returned Sunday after visiting cobsen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin and

daughter. Miss Sylvia Thelan, returned from Chicago affer spending a week visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Joseph Schmiler of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Rankin. J. F. Bailey of Minneapolis. Minn., and D. A. Johnson of Kenosha spent Mrs. W. F. Bailey.

POWER FIRM OPPOSES PERMIT FOR BUS LINE

Objection to renewal of a bus h Neenah-Licenses to wed have been cense for the line which operates begranted by George Manuel, Winneba- tween Kimberly and Appleton was exco-co clerk, to Hoyt D. McCrary and pressed by A. K. Ellis, general man-Degmar C. Olson, William Peters and ager for the Wisconsin-Michigan Pow-Margie L. Thompson, Herbert Blohm or company, on the grounds that it and Clara Jape, all of Neenah, and would be a duplication of service at Leo D. Geiger of Neenah, and Mary a hearing before a Wisconsin Railroad commission representative at the court house Saturday. Mr. Ellis declared that the bus line would duplicate service now offered by the power com-

William J. Reberg, 302 N. State-st is the owner of the line. His permit was defeated Sunday afternoon at 10 operate the line had expired and the Lakeview park by the Menasha Eagle hearing was on his request for a re-Fox River Valley league team by a newal. Neither the city nor Carl score of 10 to 2. The game was wit- Protter, owner of the bus line which nessed by a large number of Twin City | operates on the south side of the rivpeople. The Neenah team will go to er, offered any objection. No disposi-

FRANK SAYS CHEMIST **WILL HELP FARMERS**

University President Predicts They Will Find New Uses

general conference which will be held ternoon heard Glen Frank, president dict that the chemist in his laboratoy would help to solve the problem of relief for farmers by the discovery of new uses for their principal and waste products in manufacture. Pres Frank also said that unless farmrs develop leadership in their own ranks and adopt methods of produc-Local Woman Faces Trial for tion and distribution of the manufacturers and business men, their farms within 50 years would pass from their lands to landholders and they would the short term and permanent relief here Monday morning after pleading not object to short term relief if it presupposes the adoption of on a scheme of cooperative market-

factory and agriculture. tel and found my husband registered chemists at work, we ought to find

repudiated the agreement in the lat- started to beat me and she helped him. were F. C. Cornica, sales manager o They beat me as I walked south on the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Appleton-st and I am black and blue Federation, F. G. Swoboda, manage and can show the marks of the attack, of the federation and F. L. Kozelka tive Storage Company, a unit of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federa-

H. R. Lathrope, agricultural agent of Kewaunee-co, assisted in planning the but I wish she would only leave him picnic and working out the details. William A. Zuehlke was appointed alone and let me have a good talk The picnic is the beginning of a drive ative marketing of cheese.

LOCAL LEGION POST IS AWARDED TROPHY

Oney Johnston post of the American egion of this city, captured one of the ighest honors at the ninth annual week at Marinette, it was announce Saturday evening. The local organizamost, numerically, during the last year. The Appleton post increased its membership 202, reaching a mark of 602 as compared with 390 members the preceding year.

MOTORIST INJURED AS CARS CRASH HEAD-ON

way 47 one mile south of Mackville. fial shape by 8 o'clock Monday morn The winshield of the Schroeder car ing. was broken and the top badly damaged. Hurlburt's car went into the ditch and crashed into a fence but

5 COUPLES TO WED Five marriage licenses were issued Saturday and Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given as followe: Mildred L. Kramer. Waukesha and J. Norman Fisher, Appleton; Ann M. Beringer and Alfred Klug, Appleton; Francis DeLeeuw, Kimberly, and Maricus Van Den Boogaard, route 7, Appleton; Agnes M. Keller, Appleton, and Vincent M. Biever, Port Washington; Mary Debrow and Frank Theyel, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorn and Mr. Mountain Sunday.

J. N. FISHER IS NAMED **DELEGATE BY LEGION**

J. N. Fisher, Appleton, was elected flicial delegate of the Ninth distric of the Wisconsin department of th gion convention at Marinetto last week. Ogden Classon, Oconto, Ninth district commander, was elected to state vice-commanders position and

state commander Edward Nelson, **Man**itowoc, was chosen his district succhoose new commanders. This year

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66 HOMES VISITED BY P-C FLOWER CAR

Franklin-st: Mrs. J. H. McLaughin,

Clark-st; Mrs. Westphai, 1619 N. Ap- kee; hand bag, Geenen's Dry Goods oln-st: Mrs. D. Herb. 302 E. Maple- tain pen. Voigt's Drug store, G. L. River-st: Mrs. R. J. Crotteau, 519 E. So. River-st; Mrs. A. Kurasch, 1622 S. Place; Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, 832 E. W. E. Fairfield, Green Bay, 85; Dan st; H. B. Crosby, 1049 E. North-st; Adam Marck, Oconto, 84; E. J. Nelson, W. Burbell, 1120 N. Union-st; Mrs. Edward Sanders, 510 E. Summer-st; Breuer, Manitowoc, 79; Arthur Nelson ve; Mrs. Thomas Heiss, 1321 N. Durce-st; Mrs. Wm. H. Navis. 110 E Randall-st; Mrs. Philip Vogt, 1743 N Morrison-st; Edward Sieth, 1802 N Morrison-st; Mrs. M. Lock, 1625 N state convention of the legion last Oneida-st; Mrs. R. Schwerke, 522 N Drew-st; Mrs. Innatz Bourassa, 170 E. Newberry-st.

18 LOCAL CONCERNS HAVE FAIR EXHIBITS

A meeting of the special group of ber of commerce, to complete plans for the Appleton products exhibit at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee Herbert Schroeder, route 5, Appleton, next week, was to be held at 4:30 Monis in St. Elizabeth hospital with a day afternoon at the chamber office ractured collar bone and lacerations The members will gather up all ma-Chief of Police and Mrs. George T. to his face and right forearm, the re- terial for the exhibit in preparation sult of a head on collision of his for shipping it to Milwaukee Wednescar and a car driven by Mr. Hurlburt', day and Thursday. They will go to Oshkosh. The accident occurred as the that city Friday and Saturday to ar-

> The list of local exhibitors now is compete, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber. There was not damaged. The driver escaped are 18 concerns signed up, one less than last year. The latest addition to the local group is the Standard Manufacturing Co., which signed up Satur-

FARM UNION COMMITTEE

A meeting of the old Farm Union o'clock Monday evening at the office of held in the county jail. R. A. Amundson, couty agricultural agent, at the courthouse. The meet ing was called to decide on methods of and Mrs. Andrew Dorn motored to disposing money left from the festi-

OCONTO MAN WINNER IN SHOOT AT NEENAH

Appleton Angling and Shoot ing Club Had Successful Contest Sunday

A. Madison. Oconto .led shooters o the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting League and other nearby outside clubs, at the registered deague shoot sponsored by the Appleton Angling and Shooting Club, Inc., Sunday at its grounds near Neenali, Mr Madison dropped 94 targets of a pos his final 25. In the doubles, Charles Larson of Waupaca was high, breakng 42 out of 50. Prizes for the meet vere donated by Appleton merchants Prizewinners were:

Flashlight, donated by Groth's Motor and Bicycle shop, Gordon Bent, Green Bay: flashlight, Langstudt Electric Co., Ralph McLerly, Sullivan; tie, Hughes Clothing Co., Charles Larson, Waupaca; tapestry picture. Hardware Co., Roy Babcock, Mattoon; ammunition bag. Fox River Hardwar Co., Walter Meusel, Green Bay: sox. Matt Schmidt and Son. Stuart Dun Bay; steel shell box. Valley Sporting Harry Ressman, L. H. Mumbrue, Markesan: shirt, Jacobson Economy store, 23 N. Richmond-st; John Diener, 713 E. S. Ashley. (professional,) Green night. A. Dunham, (professional.) Milwaudeton-st; Mrs. John A. Baum, R. 4, N. Co., Mrs. C. W. Stribley. Fort Myers.

Local membership prizes: lamp, A. Leath, and Co., S. H. ison-st; Mrs. John Cosper 303 E. Lin- Hardware Co., G. H. Packard; founst; Mrs. Nester Lorge, 608 E. Fre- Chamberlain; 10 gallons of gasoline, DeBaufer Oil Co., W. H. Falatick.

The singles scores: A. Madison, 94; A. H. Pitz. 90; Roy Babcock, 89; Ralph McLerly, 88; Dr Nicholson, 89: Charles Larson, Manitowoc. 84: Gordon Bent, 82; O. E Oshkosh, 79; Mrs. C. W. Stribley, For

kosh, 75. R. W. Richards, Markesan. Manitowoc, 73; G. L. Chamberlain, Apoleton, 69: Frank G. Strey, Oshkosh 69; Miss Lillian Meusel, Green Bay. 67: Stuart Hansen, Oshkosh, 66; W. H han. De Pere, 64; R. H. Morris, Oconto, 60; A. Ackerman, 56; Mrs. E. T. Barkosh, 43; Frank Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, 37; William Johnson. Kaukauna, 35; S. Lawrence Chamberlain, Apple-

Larson, 42; Madison, 32; Babcock, 39; Nelson, 37; Pitz, 36; Marck, 35, Carl j Strey, 35; Barnes, 35; Nicholson. 34; Mumbrue, 39: Schroeder, 33: Clindinst 32; Charles Haufe, Neenah, 31: McLery 31: W. H. Falatick, Appleton, 29. Duncan 29, Meusel, 28; Richards, 27; Frank Strey, 26; Tikalsky, 23.

PAROLE-BREAKER HELD FOR SENTENCE HERE

Louis J. Sommers will be arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg late Monday or early Tuesday on a charge of sood to choice 13.00@13.50; fair sood 15.00@15.25; ewes 1.00@6.50. to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke of Outagamieco. Sommers had been paroled to the sheriff for a year after being tried on a charge of non-support. About two weeks ago he disappeared and Sheriff Zuehlka sent out notices to several MEETING THIS EVENING Zuehlke sent out notices to several cities to apprehend him. Sommers was arrested Saturday by Milwaukee police in that city and he was brought Festival committee will be held at 8 back to Appleton where he is being

DRUNK ESCAPES BUT' IS CAUGHT BY POLICE

Two men were fined in municipal ourt Monday morning by Judge Theodore Berg on charges of drunkenness. Russel A. Morrison, 5847 l'attersou-st. Chicago, paid a fine of \$10 and costs and Frank McNearly, Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$15 and costs It was Mc Nealy's second offense.

Morrison was arrested at \$20 Sun-

day morning on Washington-st by Office Carl Radie. Morrison had pleton by Harry De Werd, route 7. Do Word was driving to Appleton and he saw the car in the ditch where it had crashed into a tree. Morrison car and was driving him to a doctor. Morrison came to just as the car was going past the Conway hotel and he jumped out and walked down the man on Washington-st. Morrison was arrested and lodged in fail. He pleaded guilty to the charge and pald his

Mc Nealy was arrested by Officers Carl Radtke and Matthew Mc Cinnis at 9:55 Sunday night at the corner of Harris and Durkee-sts. He also paid

Leo Verstegen, Appleton, paid a fine of \$13.20 after pleading guilty to a charge, of spending before Judge Goods Co., A. H. Pitz, Manitwoc; tie. Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. Verstegen was ar rested by August Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving 32 miles an' hour on S. Cherry-st at 7:50 Saturday

DEATHS

MRS. CHLOE NOBLE Funeral services will be held at : o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Sager- Armour B Bronsdon Mortuary for Mrs. Chloe Noble, 92, whodiedSunday noon, Burial Noble had made her home with her daughter-Mrs. F. E. Dresser at Sturgeon Bay for 30 years. She was a member of the Rebekah lodge. Others surviving are one son.

Doucett of Chicago, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews including Mrs. Charles Thompson of Appleton.

John Herrmann, 73, died at about o'clock Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Knaben-H. Look, Weyauwega, 77; Joseph bauer, 1308 S. Jefferson-st. He is sur-Jansen, Kaukauna, 76; Carl Strey, Osh- vived by two sons Rudolph and Theodore of Appleton: two daughters, Mrs John Knabenbauer of Appleton, Mrs. George Packard, Appleton, 73; E. C. Mary Latham of Chicago; three brothers, Anton and Andrew Herr- Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. mann of Appleton and Charles of Sheboygan; two sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Eckert of Birnamwood and Mrs. Will:am Leisch of Appleton. Seven grandwill be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home of his daughter. 1308 S. Jefferson-st and at 2 o'clock nes, LaSalle, Ill., 38; H. F. Clark, Osh- from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. E. Gerfen will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside come-

fair to medium 8.00@9.00: heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 6.00@7.75; cows good to choice 7.00@8.00: medium to good 6.25@7.25; fair to medium 5.75@6.25; buils butchers \$6.25@7.00; bologna 5.50@6.50. Calves.500; 50@1.00; choice 15.25@15.50; fair to good 14.00@15.00.

Hogs 500; I to 25 higher; prime heavy and buthers 250 lbs and up, 8.50@9.50; fair to best light butchers 2000 to 240 lbs. 9.50@10.50; fair to good lights 160@190 lbs. 10.50@10.80; good lights 160@190 lbs. 10.50@10.80; good lights 140@160 lbs 9.00@10.00; fair to select packers 7.50@8.25; pigs and light lights 8.00@9.75.

Sheep 200; weak to 25 lower; lambs good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 15.00@15.25; ewes 1.00@6.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwauker— (7)— Wheat no. 1, northern 1.47@1.49; no. 2, northern 1.45@1.47; no. 2, mixed 1.43@1.44. Corn no. 3, yellow 1.11½; no. 3, white 1.10½@1.11; no. 3, mixed 1.09@1.10. Oats no. 2, white 485½@49½; no. 3, white 47@49. Rye no. 2, 99@99½. Barley malting 80@87; Wisconsin \$0@87; feed rejected 78@81.

held in the county jail.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(A)—Flour 25 cents tower: incarload lots family patents quoted at 7.85 to 7.95 a barrel in 98 lb colton sacks; shipments 35,878 barrels Bran 27.50@27.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 185 cars, on track 215, total U.S. shipments Saturday 622; Sunday 42 cars; trading just fair, market slightly weaker: Kansax and Missouri sacked bear of the colton sacks; shipments 35,878 barrels Bran 27.50@27.75. CHICAGO POTATOES

Markets

STOCKS CONTINUE TO MOVE UPWARD

Motors Display Exceptional Strength During Early Trading

New York—(P)—Prices again mov-d upward at the opening of the dock market Monday. Motors were trong. General Motors Union Bar reign exchange opened steady with

Merchandise and fertilizer shares continued to reflect the favorable farm outlook. The rate for renewals on call loans was held at 3 ½ per cent. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,900,000 shares.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

American T. & T. 16939 American Wool 2214

Ealdwin Locomotive

Chicago & Northwestern

Continetnal Motor

Hupmobile 1814

llinois Central 1321/2

Insporation 20¾

International Harvester 195

International Nickel 6644 International Merc. Marine Com. 544

International Merc. Marine Pfd. . 3914

International Paper 156%

Kennecott Copper 70%

Selly-Springfield Tire 2314

I. R. T. 37

Louisville & Nashville 146

Marland Oil 37%

Missouri Pacific Pfd. 101%

Montgomery Ward 72 %

New York Central 155%

New Haven 43%

North American 49%

Packard Motors 2914

Pacific Gas & Electric 391/2

Pure Oil 27

Southern Pacific 12234

Texas Co. 49% Aug. Texas Facine Coal & Oil 14% 22%

Southern R. R. 1344

Stwart Warner 64

Hudson Motors \$5%

American Steel Foundry 641/2 Baltimore & Ohio 1211 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 110

Dodge Motors, Common 1814 General Asphalt
General Electric 1282
General oMtors 2342
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Goodrich 69
Great Northern Ore. 2132
Great Northern Railroad 9942
Handpicked navy beans 44c in Comb honey, ib. 396-31
Shelled nopcore 8 to 14c in Fresh peas \$1.20 to 1.35 bn Cabbage 12c in Handpicked selected apples \$1.50-5

VEAL (Live)—Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

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HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 9
Heavy butchers 7
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Medium weight butchers
Heavy butchers
Heavy butchers
SHEEF—
Live 7 Dressed

Heavy butches Heavy SHEEP—
Live ... 12 Dressed ... 12: Dressed ... 12: Dressed ... 13-Chickens, live ... 12: Dressed ... 13-Chickens, dressed ... 13-Chickens dressed ... 16, 18, 20, 26-Gressed ... 16, 18, 20, 26-Gressed Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats. but. 46

Rye. bu. Phillips Pet. 4778
Reading 11434
Republic Iron & Sicel 68
Reynolds Steel Springs 76
Royal Dutch 4674
Radio Corp. 6534
Raminey 1214
Sears Roebuck Co. 7534
Simmons Co. 7534
Siandard Oil of Calif. 5434
Standard Oil of N. J. 29
Standard Oil Ind. 7534
Sinclair Oil 1744
Southern Pacific 1224
Plymouth—Sixteen factories offer Buckwheat

Plymouth—Sixteen factories offe ed 1.050 boxes of cheese for sale of the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Au 19. Sales, 100 squares, 244: 75 daist 234: 20 Americas, 23, 244: 865 long

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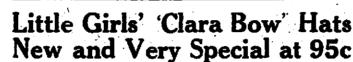


Boy's Blouses, White and **Colored 98c to \$1.59**

For boys from 3 to 6 years, there are practical blouses in fancy patterned cottons and in all white, with Eaton collars. 98c. For older boys well-made blouses in all de-

Boy's Ties and Handkerchief: 29c and 50c

The bow tie and handkerchief sets are much liked by small boys. 50c a set. There are four-in-hands at 50c and bow ties at 29c and 50c.



Chic little hats that fit close to the head like skull caps may be had in all the smart Fall colors in felts of excellent quality. They are marked at a specially low price of 95c.

Smart Imported Berets \$1.95

Irresistible hats, these clever imported Berets for little girls. They have all the charm of the tam and are only \$1.95. -Second Floor-

English Prints for Frocks 50c a Yard

The English print makes the prettiest of school frocks. for its gay colors call for the simplest of styles, which are most becoming to children. Ever so many patterns at 50c s

3uty Prints and Broadcloths 59c a yard

Broadcloths in plain colors-orchid, pink, tan, yellow, nd peach-and cheerful Buty prints are 59c a yard. -First Floor-



"Lucky Lindy" Sweaters for Boys \$2.95

Smart new sweaters in slip-over style in sizes for boys from 10 to 14 years. In many attractive combinations of color. Any school boy needs at least two at the modest

Boys' Zipper Sweaters \$4.50 and \$5

In sizes from 6 to 16 years. They have the convenient sipper opening and come in so many colors that everyone can be satisfied. \$4.50 and \$5.

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters

Splendid values in pull-on sweaters. Made of a finegrade wool in fancy patterns in brown, tan, red, and green.

Girls' White Cotton Middies

For the gymnasium or for everyday wear at school nothing is more appropriate for girls from eight years up than the white middy. Sturdy and well made. \$1.65. -Second Floor-

Handkerchiefs for School Use All Linen -- 6 for \$1

Pettibone's Special handkerchiefs, made of pure Irish linen, spoke hemstitched midget hems, come in packs of six, all white or with six colors to the package. 6 for \$1.

Girls' White Muslin Slips \$1 to \$1.95

Neat slips with built-up shoulder or bodice top. trimmed styles at \$1. Lace-trimmed slips at \$1.50 and \$1.95. Made of good quality muslin.

-Fourth Floor-



Boys' All-Wool Knickers \$2.39 to \$3.19

A boy's knickers are most serviceable when the colors are inconspicuous and harmonize well with any blouse or sweater. Sizes 8 to 13 at \$2.39, \$2.59 and \$3.19.

Corduroy and Semi-Golf Styles \$1.95 to \$2.95

Made of heavy corduroy. In sizes 8 to 13 at \$1.95 and \$2.39. The semi-golf style is shown in all wool fabrics at \$2.25. -Downstairs-

Three-Piece Rain Costumes Cap. Coat, and Umbrella for \$7.50

Thoroughly rainproof and thoroughly useful, too, for they provide a complete rainy-day costume of coat, cap and umbrella to match. Sizes 8 to 12. In red and blue. \$7.50.

Girls' Colored Raincoats

In red, green and blue for girls from 8 to 14 years. Smart touches individualize these coats and there are plenty of pockets. \$4.95. -Second Floor-

"Uncle Wiggly" Umbrellas 98c and \$1.59

Made in three sizes, in red or blue cotton cloth which is fast color and rainproof. At 98c there is a clever style with an "Uncle Wiggly" design on the cover. At \$1.59 there are imber-trimmed styles, with silk cord loop handles. -First Floor-

Boys' Black or Yellow Slickers--\$3.50 and \$4.50

With strapped and buttoned collar. Sizes 6 to 10 years at 3.50. Sizes 12 to 16 years at \$4.50.



Boys' Sport Socks 50c and \$1 a pair

In a variety of good-looking plaids and checks with turn-over cuffs. There are two qualities, one at 5% and the

Children's Hose--Lisle and Rayon 29c to 75c pr.

Lisle hose in plain and fancy ribbed styles come in white and tan at 25c and 45c a pair. Rayon hose, in fancy nithed effect, come in white, buck and champagne at 75c

-First Floor-

Smart, Practical School Frocks \$2.95 to \$3.50

In French gingham or cotton broadcloth, printed or plain, with white collars and ribbon ties. \$2.95 to \$3.50. Blue denim school uniforms have white collars and cuffs

Panty Dresses for Small Folk

Little hand-finished frocks in solid colors and prints with embroidery on collars and cuffs. 2 to 6 years. \$1. -Fourth Floor-

Middy Ties and Long Windsors--59c to \$1

Long black satin ties to wear with middles are 79c. Long narrow Windsors, solid colors and prints, are 59c. Large Windsor ties are \$1. Four-in-hands in fancy effects are 75c.

Collar and Cuff Sets 59c to \$2.50

In white and colored linen, very simply finished, 53c and 79c a set. Finer sets of organdy at \$1.25 to \$2.50. -First Floor-



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